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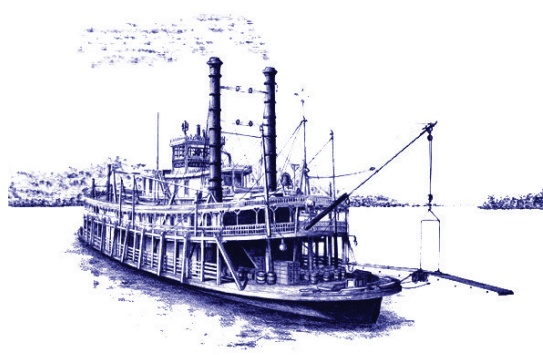
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ELECTION 2022

Sheriff's race features two experienced public servants

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Voting is already underway for the November 2022 general election but the vast majority of Jefferson County voter traditionally cast their ballots on election day and that's just days away on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Perhaps the most highly con-

tested election in Jefferson County is the local race for Jefferson County Sheriff where Republican challenger Ben Flint unseated incumbent Sheriff Dave Thomas in the GOP primary in May to face Democrat Tim Davis in the general election.

Flint, 39, is a native of Madison and 2011 graduate of Madison Consolidated High School. He is currently a K9 Patrolman with Madison Police Department but has previously served with the Jefferson County Sher-



Ben Flint
Republican



Tim Davis
Democrat

iff's Department, the Collier County (Florida) Sheriff's Office and in the U.S. Coast Guard. He and his wife, Jessica, reside in Jefferson County with their six children.

Davis, 64, is a lifelong resident of Jefferson County and a 1977 graduate of Madison Consolidated High School. He has 18 years experience in law enforcement with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department and the Indiana Department of Correction. He

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Trimble reports 46th death by COVID-19

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Another death related to the COVID-19 pandemic was reported this week in Trimble County based on information released by the Kentucky Department for Public Health.

Trimble County's death toll is now 46 after the first newly reported death in that county since Oct. 3. Death totals remain the same in Jefferson County with 161, Carroll County with 51 and Switzerland County with 21. The overall death toll for the four-county area now stands at 279.

Jefferson, Carroll and Switzerland continue to have a

low community level spread according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. However, on Friday, the CDC rated Trimble County with medium level community spread.

Trimble County had nine new cases of COVID-19 in the last week, up from six the previous week. There was also an increase in COVID-19 cases in Jefferson County with 13, up from seven last week. Meanwhile, there was decline in cases in Carroll County and Switzerland — both with just four new cases in the last week; Carroll had seven cases in the previous week while Switzerland had six.

MadWomen

Local activists hold event to support women's rights

BY BOB DEMAREE

A grassroots effort that began just the week before the Madison Regatta has developed into an organization called MadWomen that is focusing on education and outreach in support of women's rights. On Thursday that group held its first official event while hosting the Indiana Democratic Party's Contract with Women Statewide Tour.

MadWomen is a group of Madison and Jefferson County activists, allies and supporters of women's reproductive health rights in Indiana.

"We are a non-partisan group," said Cami Keltch, one of the leaders of MadWomen. "We are trying to get Democrats, moderate Republicans, independents to vote for policy and not party, and this matters. Women losing their rights in 2022 isn't OK."

Following the Supreme Court's decision on Dobbs vs. Jackson Women's Health Organization in which the majority held that abortion is not a constitutional right, overriding the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision, the group formed when Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb announced plans for legislation on abortion in a special session in July. And with Holcomb serving as the grand marshal for Madison's Hometown USA parade, they began making plans to protest when the Governor passed on the parade route.

"The first time we were meeting was when we were organizing that," said Keltch, and in just a few days they gathered enough supporters to be on both sides of Main Street at the intersection of Mulberry Street.

After that, "we just kept going," showing up at the State Senate hearings in which MadWomen member Kasi Bear testified on Senate Bill which banned abortion with exceptions for rape and



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— Cami Keltch
MadWomen



Above: Members of MadWomen talk with Indiana Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Thomas McDermott during Thursday's Contract with Women tour event. From left are Jessie Lackner, KoKo Heath, Brittany Chandler and Cami Keltch. MadWomen is a group of Madison and Jefferson County activists, allies and supporters of women's reproductive health rights in Indiana.

Left: Cami Keltch, of MadWomen, speaks during Thursday's Contract with Women tour event that the organization hosted at the Red Bicycle Hall in downtown Madison.

Photos by Bob Demaree

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Bonnie Wilhoit

ANNIVERSARY

OCTOBER 31, 2022
•Tia and Daniel Carmack

WEATHER

Sunrise: 8:04 a.m.
Sunset: 6:46 p.m.
Temperature: High 67, Low 39, Mean 53.0, Deficit 6.1.
Precipitation since last published: 0.08.
Precipitation, October: .62.
Precipitation, 2022: 49.45.
Barometer: 30.21, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 420.8, Falling
Forecast: Sunday: Rain High 60/Low 56; Monday: Showers High 65/Low 50. Tuesday: Partly cloudy High 68/Low 44.

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 6-15-18-19-22-41 (10/26). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$3.6 million. Next Drawing (10/29).
Daily 3: 0-9-0 SB: 9
Daily 4: 6-8-4-5 SB: 9
Cash Five: 6-17-25-28-38 (10/27)
Cash 4 Life: 6-21-32-55-59 CB: 1 (10/27)

KENTUCKY
Pick 3: 9-3-3
Pick 4: 4-6-6-4
Cash Ball: 5-10-13-31 CB: 6 (10/27)
Lucky For Life: 15-28-29-37-43 LB: 6 (10/27)

MEGAMILLIONS
21-30-35-45-66
MB: 21, MP x3 (10/25). Next Jackpot: \$64 million. Next Drawing (10/28)

POWERBALL
19-36-37-46-56
PB: 24, PP: 2 (10/26). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$800 million. Next Drawing (10/29)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 5-36-38-39-54
PB: 19 (10/26). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (10/29)

BIRTHDAYS

EDITOR’S NOTE: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

OCTOBER 29, 2022
• Yvonne Dobbins
• Julia Johnson
• Heather Padgett

OCTOBER 30, 2022
• Lyndsay Holley
• Ron Holwager
• Susan Morgan
• Nancy Wheeler

OCTOBER 31, 2022
• Cindy Grimes
November 1, 2022
• Kendall Miller

NOVEMBER 2, 2022
• Tami Burress
• Gary Chandler
• Gina Freeman

OBITUARIES

Richard W. ‘Dick’ Shadday

Richard W. “Dick” Shadday, 72, of Rexville, Indiana, died Monday, Oct. 24, 2022, at his home.

He was born in Milan, Indiana, on Dec. 7, 1949, to Kenneth and Martha Sandafar Shadday. He was a 1967 graduate of South Ripley High School in Versailles, Indiana. He enlisted in the US Marine Corps just after graduation and served a tour of duty in Vietnam. He was honorably discharged on July 13, 1971, and was awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnamese Service Medal, Vietnamese Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal, the Combat Action Ribbon, Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, and the Good Conduct Medal. After service, he was truck driver for 35 years until retiring from Baylor Trucking in Milan. He married Barbara Cole on June 22, 1991. He enjoyed being on his farm and coin collecting. He was a member of New Marion Baptist Church, Versailles American Legion and the Versailles Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife of 31 years of Rexville; two sons Jeremy Shadday of Versailles and Dwayne Roth of Milan; two daughters Becky Lee of Hamilton, Ohio and Debbie Trabel of Brookville, Indiana; and nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Dennis Shadday.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at New Marion Baptist Church. Burial will be in the New Marion Cemetery with military graveside rites by the Versailles American Legion. Visitation is 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 31, at the Stratton-Karsteter Funeral Home in Versailles and from 10 a.m. until time of service on Tuesday at the church. The Versailles Masonic Lodge will conduct services at the funeral home at 7 p.m. on Monday.

Memorials contributions may be given to the New Marion Baptist Church or New Marion Cemetery through the funeral home, www.skfuneralhome.com.

Donald Rowlett

Donald Joe “Donnie” Rowlett, 64, of Madison, Indiana, died Friday, Oct. 28, 2022, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com.

Kathryn Stephens

Kathryn “Kathy” Marie Moore Stephens, 58, of Madison, Indiana, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2022, at her home in downtown Madison.

She was born on April 28, 1964, in Indianapolis, to Thomas Paul and Wanda Fay Couch Moore. She obtained her GED from Perry Meridian High School near Indianapolis and married David Edward Stephens on March 14, 1986, in Indianapolis. She was raised in Indianapolis and later moved to Clay County, Tennessee, where she resided for more than 20 years before moving to Madison in 2020. She was a homemaker for most of her life, a member of Thompson Road Baptist Church in Indianapolis and attended Cornerstone Baptist Church in Hanover, Indiana. She enjoyed reading and playing games on the computer.

Survivors include her mother of Lillington, North Carolina; her husband, David Edward Stephens Sr. of Madison;

her sons, Nathaniel Paul Moore of Madison and David Stephens Jr. of Lillington; her sisters, Kimberly Moore of Clarksville, Tennessee and Karen Moore of Lillington; her brother, Kyle Moore of Hanover; and a granddaughter, several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her father and a nephew.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30, at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Hanover. Interment will follow in the Bayless Cemetery in Madison. Visitation is 1 p.m. until the time of services on Sunday at the church. Arrangements entrusted to Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover and Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cornerstone Baptist Church through the funeral home or at the church. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

Amanda Parker

Amanda Gail Parker, 41, of Madison, Indiana, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2022, at her home in Madison.

She was born on April 17, 1981, in Louisville, to Dennis Ray Burchfield and Cathy Ann Means Parker. She resided most of her life in Trimble County, Kentucky, and attended school there.

She had five children and had worked at Burger King in La Grange, Kentucky, and Belterra Casino & Resort in Florence, Indiana, in housekeeping. She was baptized and a member of Milton Christian Church in Milton, Kentucky. She loved coloring, listening to music, cleaning and keeping everything very neat and being with her family.

Survivors include her mother of Madison; her companion of two years, Aaron Stewart of Madison; her daughter, Brittany Hurley of Madison; her sons,

Dawson Parker and Brantley Smith, both of Madison, Decoda Stepler of Amboy, Indiana and Eli Parker of Blythville, Arkansas; her brothers, James Parker of Milton and Chris Ashcraft of Henry County, Kentucky; and a granddaughter, an uncle, several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her father and her grandparents, Charles and Lois Means and Evelyn Burchfield.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. Visitation is 2 p.m. until the time of services on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Amanda Gail Parker Remembrance Fund through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

Bonnie Wilhoit

Bonnie Jean Purvis Wilhoit, 79, of Carrollton, Kentucky, and formerly of Milton, Kentucky, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2022, at Jewish Hospital in Louisville.

She was born on Aug. 23, 1943, in Worthville, Kentucky, to Forrest Lee Stout and Alma Kay France Stout. She had worked at the former US Shoe factory in Madison and retired from the former Kentucky Ladder factory in Carrollton. She enjoyed watching television in her spare time, especially the show “Sister Wives,” and enjoyed shopping, going out to lunch with her family and getting her hair done.

Survivors include her daughters, Lisa Lafferty of Milton and Marsha Estes of Bedford, Kentucky; three sons, Greg Wilson of

Worthville, Dwain Purvis of Lancaster, Kentucky and Darren Purvis of Madison, Indiana; a sister, Teresia Bruner of Carrollton; a brother, Bobby Stout of Worthville; and seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Patricia Ann Martin; three brothers, Darrell, Carl and Jimmy Stout; and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton. Burial will take place in the Worthville Cemetery in Worthville. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of services on Saturday at the funeral home.

Online condolences, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

Joseph Clawson

Joseph Clawson, 83, of Hanover, Indiana, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 2022, at Hanover Nursing Center in Hanover.

He was born on March 23, 1939, in Delphi, Indiana, to Gearold Lee and Grace Adeline Todd Clawson,

He is survived by many friends and caretakers.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Mary Idelia Clawson, on April 7, 2014.

Services were Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2022, at the Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, in Madison.

Online condolences, www.lytlewelty.com.

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

Oct. 26, 2022

Robert J. Heimpold, 46, Cincinnati, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant (probation violation). Bond \$5,000 cash.

Oct. 27, 2022

Jason John-Andrew Day, 36, for Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Released on own recognizance.

Roger Dale Griffin, 50, Madison, for Residential Entry, a Level 6 felony; Criminal Trespass, a Class A misdemeanor; and Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Bond \$1,500 cash.

Billy Randall McCarty, 29, Madison, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant. Bond \$5,000 cash.

Ryan Christopher McFadden, 36, Madison, on a Jefferson County bench warrant (probation violation). No bond.

Oct. 28, 2022

Curtis R. Baker, 44, Dupont, Indiana, for Criminal Confinement, a Level 4 felony; and Domestic Battery, Strangulation and Communication Intimidation, all Level 6 felonies. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS

Oct. 27, 2022

Charity M. Asbury, 36, Madison, to amended charge of Unlawful Possession of a Legend Drug, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 360 days jail with credit for zero days served and 360 days suspended for supervised probation with community corrections plus \$550 in fees and court costs

Cassandra L. Webster, 40, Madison, for Residential Entry, a Level 6 felony.

Sentenced to 400 days at Indiana Department of Correction, fully executed, with credit for 400 days served plus \$285 in fees and court costs and no contact order terminated. Defendant may petition court to reduced conviction to a misdemeanor if no criminal offenses are committed in the next 36 months.

Aaron L. Anderson, 33, Ghent Kentucky, Unlawful Possession of a Syringe. Sentenced to 370 days jail with credit for 24 days served and balance of 346 days suspended for probation plus \$510 in fees and court costs.

Cassandra L. Webster, 40, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony with judgment of conviction as a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 298 days jail, full executed, with credit for 298 days served plus \$435 in fees and court costs.

James Nelson Thomas, 48, Madison, to amended charges of Intimidation and Resisting Law Enforcement, both a Class A misdemeanors. Sentenced to 360 days jail for Intimidation and 180 days for resisting, consecutive, with credit for 10 days served and balance suspended for supervised probation with community corrections and 180 days on the misdemeanor with credit for zero days served and 180 days suspended for supervised probation with community corrections plus \$300 in fees and court costs.

Charity M. Asbury, 36, Madison, for Possession of marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 64 days jail with credit for 64 days served plus \$435 in fees and court costs.

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Let Us Pause To Honor The Memory Of
Mrs. Kathryn “Kathy” Marie Moore



Mrs. Kathryn “Kathy” Marie Moore Stephens, age 58, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on April 28, 1964 in Indianapolis, Indiana. She was the loving daughter of the late Thomas Paul and Wanda Fay Couch Moore. She obtained her GED from Perry Meridian High School near Indianapolis. She married David Edward Stephens on March 14, 1986 in Indianapolis, Indiana. She was raised in Indianapolis and later moved to Clay County, Tennessee, where she resided for over 20 years. She moved to Madison in 2020. She was a homemaker for most of her life. She was a member of Thompson Road Baptist Church in Indianapolis and attended the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Hanover, Indiana. Kathy enjoyed reading and playing games on the computer. Kathy died on Wednesday, October 26, 2022, at 4:10 p.m. at her home in downtown Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Kathy will be missed by her loving husband, David Edward Stephens, Sr. of Madison, Indiana; her loving mother, Wanda Fay Couch Moore of Lillington, North Carolina; her loving sons, Nathaniel Paul Moore of Madison, Indiana, David Stephens, Jr. of Lillington, North Carolina; her adoring granddaughter, Natalie Star Moore; her loving sisters, Kimberly Moore of Clarksville, Tennessee, Karen Moore and her husband, Allen Wedhorn of Lillington, North Carolina; her loving brother, Kyle Moore of Hanover, Indiana; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Thomas Paul Moore, died March 21, 2022, and her nephew, Samuel Brian Simpson, died November 5, 2009.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 30, 2022, at 3:00 p.m., by Pastor Mike Johnson at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 221 Kuntz Road in Hanover, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Bayless Cemetery in Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Sunday from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 221 Kuntz Road in Hanover, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cornerstone Baptist Church. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover and Madison or at the church. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com



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We offer our condolences to Arch and Georgia Lee Taylor, Christina and Adela Taylor, Debbie and Roy Wyant, our colleague, Jeremy Taylor, and the entire Taylor family, on the passing of Douglas Frank Taylor, 48, a beloved son, husband and father. We are thinking of you in this moment of profound loss.

Dover Corporation Law Department

ELECTION

FROM **PAGE A1**

and his wife, Alice Welsh Davis, live in Jefferson County where they have raised three daughters.

Here are four questions posed to both candidates ahead of next month's election.

WHAT WILL BE YOUR PRIORITIES AS JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF?

Ben Flint: My priorities are providing Safety, Security and Transparency to the citizens of Jefferson County. The community deserves the best service we can offer. I will accomplish this by instituting targeted patrols to better serve all areas of the county, properly training a capable jail staff and dedicating myself to being a visible and accessible Sheriff.

Tim Davis: As with any Sheriff the main priorities are to service the courts and the running of the jail. Aside from that, I would like to develop a comprehensive plan ensuring community safety. This plan would include investigations and enforcement of theft and drug crimes.

WHAT ARE THE BIGGEST ISSUES FACING LAW ENFORCEMENT IN JEFFERSON COUNTY?

Ben Flint: The single biggest issue facing the next Sheriff of Jefferson County is drug addiction and drug related crime. It's an issue that will have to be addressed both inside and outside of the jail.

On a policing front drugs tie into most property and violent crime. Interrupting the drug trade slows criminal activity.

Inside the jail, keep ensuring that inmates who are serious about recovery and receive the tools they need.

Tim Davis: I believe that two big issues are officer

Voter registration up slightly for November election

BY BOBI DEMAREE

Jefferson County has 22,191 registered voters eligible for this year's general election, a slight increase from the primary when there were 21,940 voters registered.

Early voting is underway and continuing through next week. At the Courthouse, voting is today in the Commissioners office from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., next week Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., next Saturday, Nov. 5, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Monday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Also, next week voting will be at the Jefferson County Public Safety Center, 620 Green Road, Madison, on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and at the Hanover Community Building, 200 Spruce Lane, Hanover, on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Candidates for office in Jefferson County include:

Indiana U.S. Senator: Thomas M. McDermott Jr., Democrat; Todd Young, Republican; and James M. Sceniak, Libertarian.

Indiana Secretary of State: Destiny Wells, Democrat; Diego Morales, Republican; and Jeffrey Mauer, Libertarian.

Indiana State Auditor: Zenai Brooks, Democrat; Tera K. Klutz, Republican; and John Andrew Schick, Libertarian.

Indiana State Treasurer: Jessica McClellan, Democrat; and

Daniel Elliott, Republican.

U.S. Congressional Representative District 9: Matthew Fyfe, Democrat; Erin Houchin, Republican; and Tonya L. Millis, Libertarian.

State Senator, District 43: Chip Perfect, Republican.

State Representative, District 66 (Hanover and Saluda townships): Nancy McDevitt, Democrat, and Zach Payne, Republican.

State Representative, District 67 (Madison, Monroe, Republican, Smyrna, Graham, Lancaster, Shelby townships): Randy Frye, Republican.

State Representative, District 68 (Milton Township): Randy Lyness, Republican.

Prosecuting Attorney, 5th Judicial Circuit: David Sutter, Democrat.

Circuit Court Clerk: Tabatha Eblen, Republican.

County Auditor: Heather Huff, Republican.

County Sheriff: Tim Davis, Democrat, and Ben Flint, Republican.

County Assessor: Amanda Creech, Republican.

County Commissioner, Upper District: Ron Lee, Republican.

County Council District 1: Ray Denning, Republican, and Ronald Hoeferkamp, Libertarian.

County Council District 2: Chris Shelton, Republican.

County Council, District 3: Thomas Ray Sedam Sr., Demo-

crat; and Ray Black Jr., Republican.

County Council, District 4: John Hutchinson, Democrat, and Dwayne May, Republican.

Hanover Clerk Treasurer: Coby Cloud, Republican.

Hanover Council District 1: Treva Shelton, Democrat.

Hanover Council District 2: Cree Green, Democrat, and Benjamin Sommer, Republican.

Hanover Council District 3: Debbie Kroger, Democrat.

Hanover Council At-Large (choose two): Tim Buxton and Kenneth Garrett Jr., both Democrat, and Candice Goens, Republican.

Madison Township Trustee: Christian Bowyer, Democrat, and Kevin Fry, Republican.

Hanover Township Trustee: Lucy Anderson, Democrat.

Smyrna Township Trustee: Tara Cash, Democrat, and Lawrence Mikesell, Republican.

Monroe Township Trustee: Andy Crozier, Republican.

Graham Township Trustee: Shannon Hamilton, Democrat.

Lancaster Township Trustee: Doug Harrell, Republican.

Shelby Township Trustee: David Herring, Republican.

Republican Township Trustee: Fred Stilwell, Democrat, and Angie Sims, Republican.

Saluda Township Trustee: Yancy York, Democrat, and Cory Thomas, Republican.

Milton Township Trustee:

Chad Wehner, Republican.

Madison Township Board (choose three): Marilyn Hutchinson and Edward Stigall Jr., both Democrat, and Myron Eaglin and Jeff Rampy, both Republican.

Hanover Township Board (choose three): Melvin Adams, Ronald Anderson and Laura Chitwood, all Democrat, and Greg Sanders, Republican.

Republican Township Board (choose three): Kimberly Humphrey, Jack Stoner and Tom Webber, all Democrat.

Smyrna Township Board (choose three): Wilmer Goering II, Kathryn Lowe Schneider and Melissa May, all Democrat.

Shelby Township Board (choose three): Rinda Lattire, Republican.

Saluda Township Board (choose three): Nora Proffett and Tyler Proffett, both Republican and Anna Marie Smith, Democrat.

Madison school board District 2 (choose two): Zachery Shelton, Lori Slygh, John I. Wallace and Jodi Yancey.

Madison school board District 3: Michael Scott.

Southwestern school board Saluda Township: Joyce Consley and Richard Stockdale.

Southwestern school board Smyrna Township: Lacie Deputy and Greg Schneider.

Southwestern school board Hanover Township: John Jones and Zachery Leach.

moral and employee retention. The higher the moral is more likely the better work performance. In return, that would result in better service to our community. I will continue to try and improve the benefits, pay and workplace environment. Having experienced officers within the department will increase the efficiency of service provided to the public.

HOW PREPARED ARE YOU FOR THE RESPONSIBILITY OF RUNNING A 300 BED/ \$45M DOLLAR JAIL?

Ben Flint: I believe I am

uniquely qualified for this essential challenge. I am the only candidate who is certified as both a law enforcement and corrections officer.

I began my corrections career in a faculty housing up to 1,000 inmates.

I have also toured facilities in Dearborn and other surrounding counties. These opportunities have exposed me to cutting edge programs to decrease recidivism and increase community welfare.

Tim Davis: It seems that the new jail would be a daunting task for any

sheriff whether it be old, current, or new. My plan is to keep an open mind, be flexible and listen to the ideas and opinions of ones currently working with the department. I will also rely on my experience and knowledge of working with the Indiana Department of Correction and prior employment at the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department.

WHAT QUALIFIES YOU TO BE THE BEST CANDIDATE FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF?

Ben Flint: I have dedi-

cated my life to public service. I began by serving the nation in the armed services. Following my military service I returned to my home community ready to serve still. I've been a corrections officer, patrolman, deputy, detective and K9 handler.

I am the only Law Enforcement Academy graduate in this race. I believe that I have the plans and experience to be effective from day one.

I know the needs of Jefferson County and will provide its citizens with the quality service they deserve.

Tim Davis: I would be the best candidate because I've been a life-long resident of this community and feel that I'm more inclined to the knowledge of their wants and needs.

All of my experience in the criminal Justice system has given me a vast range of knowledge from different perspectives. I have the passion and dedication to serve this community with honesty and integrity!

I will perpetuate that throughout the department giving that back to the community.

RECORD

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Austin T. Church, 27, Madison, to amended charge of Disorderly Conduct, a CI. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for six days served and 174 days suspended foe probation plus \$185 in fees and court costs.

Donielle Mae Robinson Sherley, 39, Hanover, for Domestic Battery In Presence of a Child Less Than 16 Years Old, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of

Correction plus \$285 in fees and court costs and no contact order with victim to continue during probation.

Marcus D. Box, 30, Madison, or Criminal Trespass, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 270 days at Indiana Department of Correction, fully executed and consecutive to other sentence, with credit for zero days served, plus \$285 in fees and court costs.

Steven Ray Perry, 46, Madison, to amended charge of Public Intoxication, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 270 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit

for zero days served plus \$350 in fees and court costs.

Marcus D. Box, 30, Madison, for Criminal Trespass, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 270 days at Indiana Department of Correction, fully executed and consecutive to other sentence, with credit for zero days served plus \$285 in fees and court costs and \$98.64 in restitution to Walmart.

Amber Michelle Juarez, 33, Madison, to amended charge of Counterfeiting-Written Instrument, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 60 days jail with credit for 60 days served, plus \$235 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Belinda Gill to Jeffrey Gill, 6939 West Main Street, Dupont.

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MADWOMEN

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incest, as well as for pregnancies which threaten the lives of the mothers and in which the fetus has a fatal abnormality or condition. Even though the legislation passed and the bill was signed by the Governor, abortion access in Indiana has temporary been restored after an Indiana circuit court granted a preliminary injunction against the ban.

MadWomen now has two billboards in Jefferson County — one at State Road 62 and State Road 7 with another at US 421 and State Road 62 with the message: "Vote like your daughter's life depends on it!" The group also has yard signs, door hangers, a Facebook page and a website.

Keltch, in her effort to achieve policy changes, began reaching women's right supporters including Congressional candidate Matt Fyfe, who met with MadWomen during Soup Stew Chili Brew, and Charlestown Mayor Treva Hodges, who she met at another function.

"We're hoping to make an impact on the election but we also know that our work won't end Nov. 8. We're in this for the long haul," said Keltch.

Drew Anderson, communications director of the Indiana Democratic Party, said that Thursday night's Contract for Women event was the 12th of that tour with two more to go, and Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Tom McDermott has been at all of them.

"This place is jam-packed," McDermott said of the event held at Red Bicycle Hall in downtown Madison. "It's not the biggest city I've been to, but it's the biggest stop on the women's tour by far. I want to say thank you to the residents of Madison for showing up."

Anderson said he counted 85 in attendance, and views of Facebook videostreams on the MadWomen and Jefferson County Democratic Party showed a nearly 300 combined views.

Fyfe, the Democratic candidate for Ninth District Congress, and Nancy McDevitt, Democratic candidate for Indiana House District 66, were both there along with Treva Hodges, elected in 2019 as Mayor of Charlestown, and Shelli Yoder, Indiana State Senator for District 40 elected in 2020.

"I am here today because I know that abortion is healthcare and it saves lives," Keltch said at Thursday's event. "But I also know that it is so much more than that," calling the "war on women that has been waged on women by extremists in our country and our state is unacceptable and it must be stopped. And the only way we can effectively stop them is with our votes."

She said, "I look around this room tonight and I see people who identify as members of different faith groups or perhaps no faith group. I see people who affiliate with different political parties or perhaps no party, and yet you all took time away from your busy lives because you recognized that you have the power to be a part of lasting change, and help to permanently restore reproductive rights in your state and across our country."

She said that if reproductive healthcare is needed that would not be permitted by Senate Bill 1, it would require those women to go to another state, something that Keltch, who serves as medical site manager for the Jefferson County Jail, said "most of my patient population at the jail would not have that luxury. My patients have the highest risk of maternal mortality in a state that has a dismal report card. Indiana has the third highest rate of maternal mortality in the U.S., a number that is expected to climb if we do not get people into office who will fight for better and more expansive reproductive healthcare options. My patients are also at higher risk of being victims of domestic violence and also at being charged and jailed for neglect when they are unable to care for children that the extreme right wants to force them to birth."

Yoder said, "We need to be reminding everyone living in Indiana that it's going to be on each of us to stand up, speak out and vote on (election day) Nov. 8 if we want to support the right for women to be seen as

fully human, see them as worthy of having liberties and freedoms and choices as men and to be able to decide with their healthcare provider on healthcare choices vs. people elected to make those choices for them."

McDermott, who is running against incumbent Republican Todd Young, said he is supporting women's rights because "I have a wife and a daughter, and it's very important to them, and if it's important to my wife and daughter it's important to me, I'm a dad and a husband as well. I don't think it's right for Hoosier women to be treated like second class citizens. I don't think the American woman should be discriminated on based on where they live" by whether they have abortion access.

"When you talk to a guy like Todd Young, he says Indiana should decide whether or not abortion is legal" but McDermott said "what that does is cause inequitable situations where it depends on where you live whether you have the same rights as somebody else. That doesn't make sense to me. It's not the America I believe in."

Hodges said, "This isn't just about abortion. It's not just about feminine hygiene products. It isn't just about maternal mortality. It is not just about any single one of these issues." She said it's far more com-

plicated than that, noting that "attracting women to your city and creating opportunities for women to thrive in your city has been shown to be one of the key successes in economic development," proven true by many academic studies since 2006. "Communities that take care of women and empower women thrive economically." And even as economic development has been a key initiative by Holcomb, Hodges said that's difficult to do when the state "has legislation that denies women their basic rights." And added that supporting women's freedoms "is the logical thing to do, not just the correct human response."

Fyfe said he was "glad to be there as an ally defending women's rights" and that "we need to codify Roe, and make it so no matter where you live and the zip code where you live, you have reproductive freedom and you have body autonomy."

Yoder said, "Before Senate Bill 1 even passed, Indiana had the second worst access to reproduction justice and abortion care in the United States. So, we are fighting to just getting back to being the second worst state when it comes to access, and that's how desperate we are. And that's how outraged you must be and must maintain that outrage until Nov. 8."

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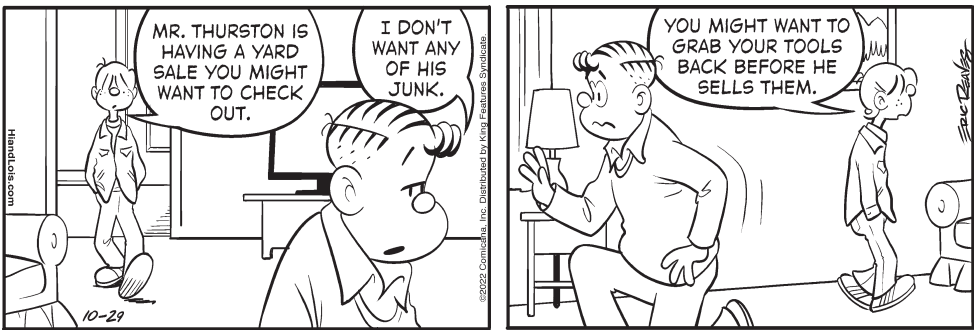
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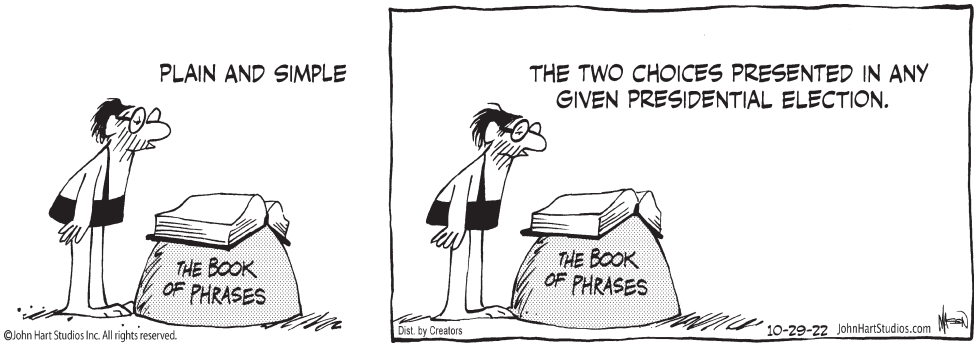
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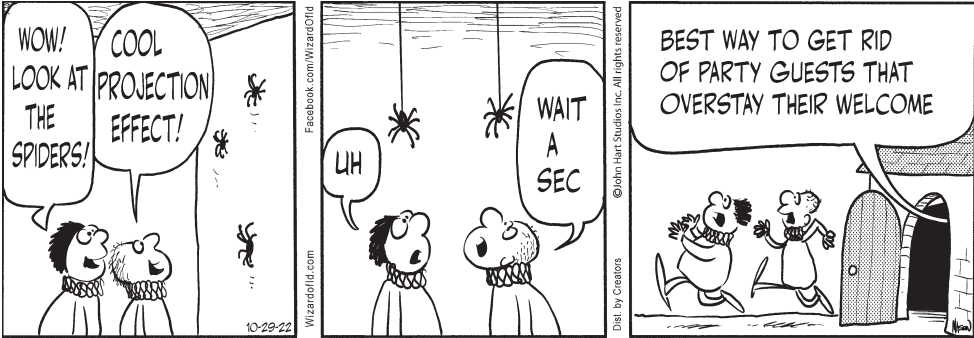
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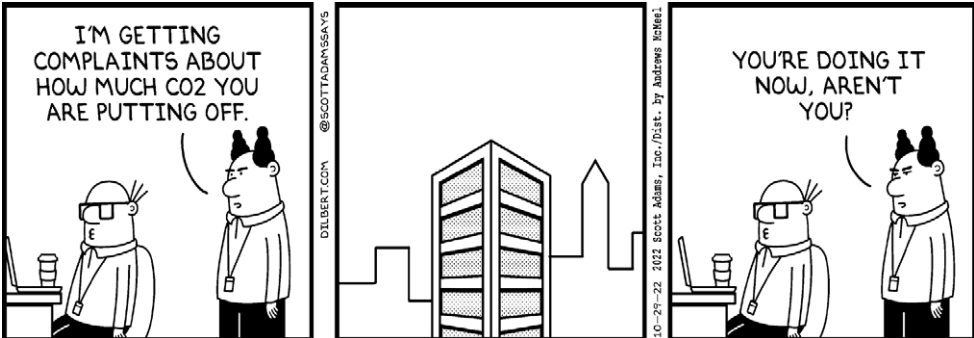
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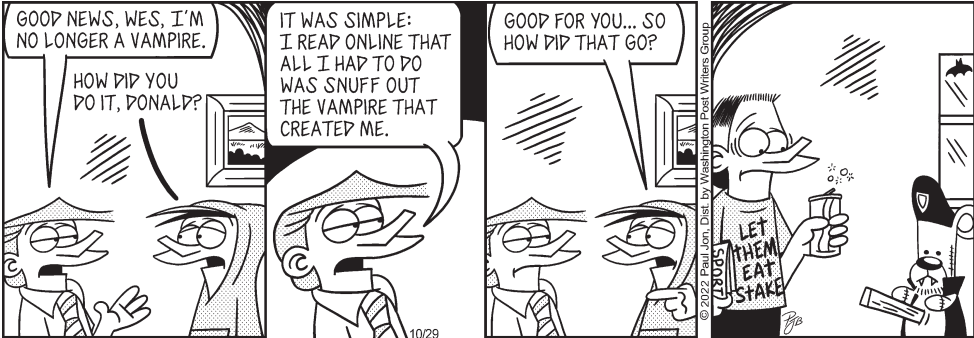
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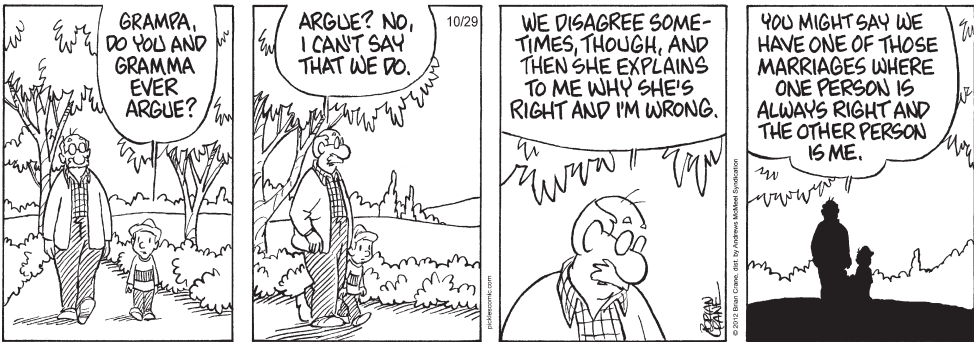
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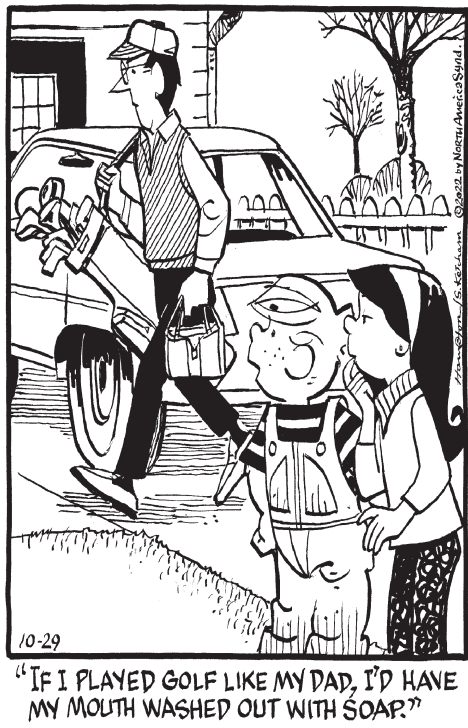
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 29, 1929, "Black Tuesday" descended upon the New York Stock Exchange. Prices collapsed amid panic selling and thousands of investors were wiped out as America's "Great Depression" began.

On this date:
In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh, the English courtier, military adventurer and poet, was executed in London for treason.

In 1787, the opera "Don Giovanni" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart had its world premiere in Prague.

In 1891, actor, comedian and singer Fanny Brice was born in New York.

In 1940, a blindfolded Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first number — 158 — from a glass bowl in America's first peacetime military draft.

In 1956, during the Suez Canal crisis, Israel invaded Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" premiered as NBC's nightly television newscast.

In 1960, a chartered plane carrying the California Polytechnic State University football team crashed on takeoff from Toledo, Ohio, killing 22 of the 48 people on board.

In 1987, following the confirmation defeat of Robert H. Bork to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, President Ronald Reagan announced his choice of Douglas H. Ginsburg, a nomination that fell apart over revelations of Ginsburg's previous marijuana use. Jazz great Woody Herman died in Los Angeles at age 74.

In 1998, Sen. John Glenn, at age 77, roared back into space aboard the shuttle

Discovery, retracing the trail he'd blazed for America's astronauts 36 years earlier.
In 2004, four days before Election Day in the U.S., Osama bin Laden, in a videotaped statement, directly admitted for the first time that he'd ordered the September 11 attacks and told Americans "the best way to avoid another Manhattan" was to stop threatening Muslims' security.

In 2005, mourners slowly filed past the body of civil rights icon Rosa Parks in Montgomery, Alabama, just miles from the downtown street where she'd made history by refusing to give up her seat on a city bus to a white man.

In 2015, Paul Ryan was elected the 54th speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 2018, a new-generation Boeing jet operated by the Indonesian budget airline Lion Air crashed in the Java Sea minutes after takeoff from Jakarta, killing all 189 people on board; it was the first of two deadly crashes involving the 737 Max, causing the plane to be grounded around the world for nearly two years as Boeing worked on software changes to a flight-control system.

Ten years ago: Superstorm Sandy slammed ashore in New Jersey and slowly marched inland, devastating coastal communities and causing widespread power outages; the storm and its aftermath were blamed for at least 182 deaths in the U.S.

Five years ago: All but 10 members of the Houston Texans took a knee during the national anthem, reacting to a remark from team owner

Bob McNair to other NFL owners that "we can't have the inmates running the prison." The head of Puerto Rico's power company said the agency was cancelling its \$300 million contract with a tiny Montana company to restore the island's power system; the company was based in the hometown of Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke.

One year ago: The Food and Drug Administration paved the way for children ages 5 to 11 to get Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine; the FDA cleared kid-size doses — just a third of the amount given to teens and adults — for emergency use. Eighteen states filed three separate lawsuits to stop President Joe Biden's COVID-19 vaccine mandate for federal contractors, arguing that the requirement violated federal law. Biden held extended and highly personal talks with Pope Francis at the Vatican, and came away saying the pontiff told him he was a "good Catholic" and should keep receiving Communion, although conservatives had called for him to be denied the sacrament because of his support for abortion rights.

Today's Birthdays: Former Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf is 84. Country singer Lee Clayton is 80. Rock musician Denny Laine is 78. Singer Melba Moore is 77. Actor Richard Dreyfuss is 75. Actor Kate Jackson is 74. Country musician Steve Kellough (Wild Horses) is 66. Actor Dan Castellana (TV: "The Simpsons") is 65. Comic strip artist Tom Wilson ("Ziggy") is 65. Actor Finola Hughes is 63. Singer Randy Jackson (the Jacksons) is 61. Rock musician Peter Timmins (Cowboy Junkies) is 57. Actor Joely Fisher is 55.

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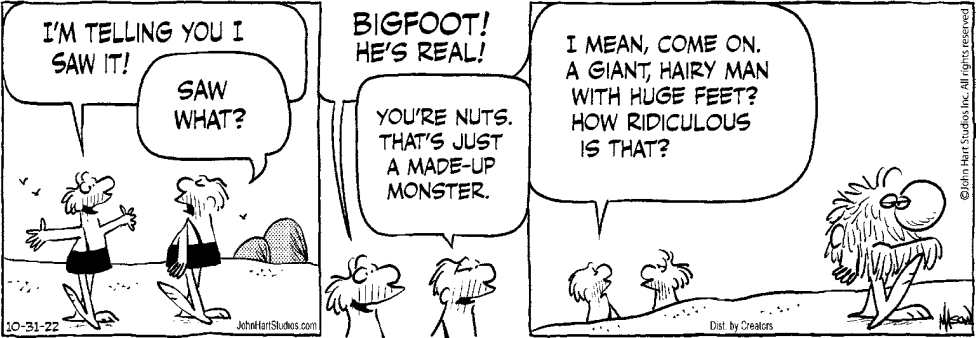
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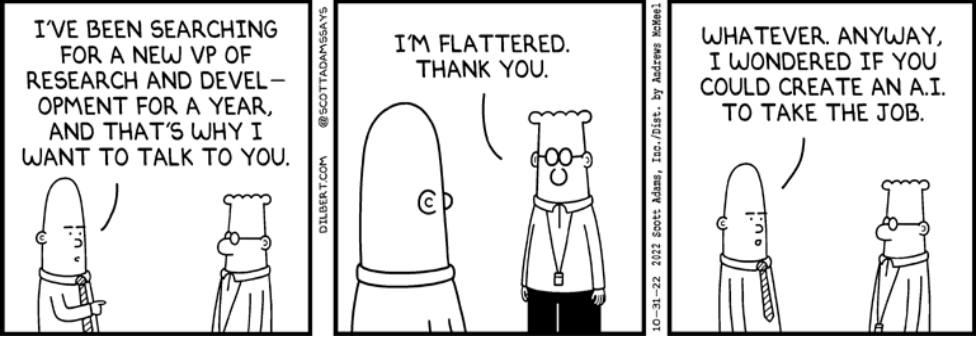
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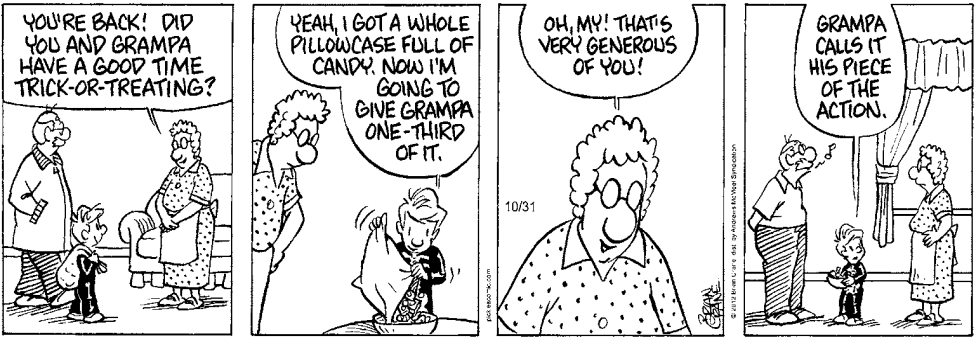
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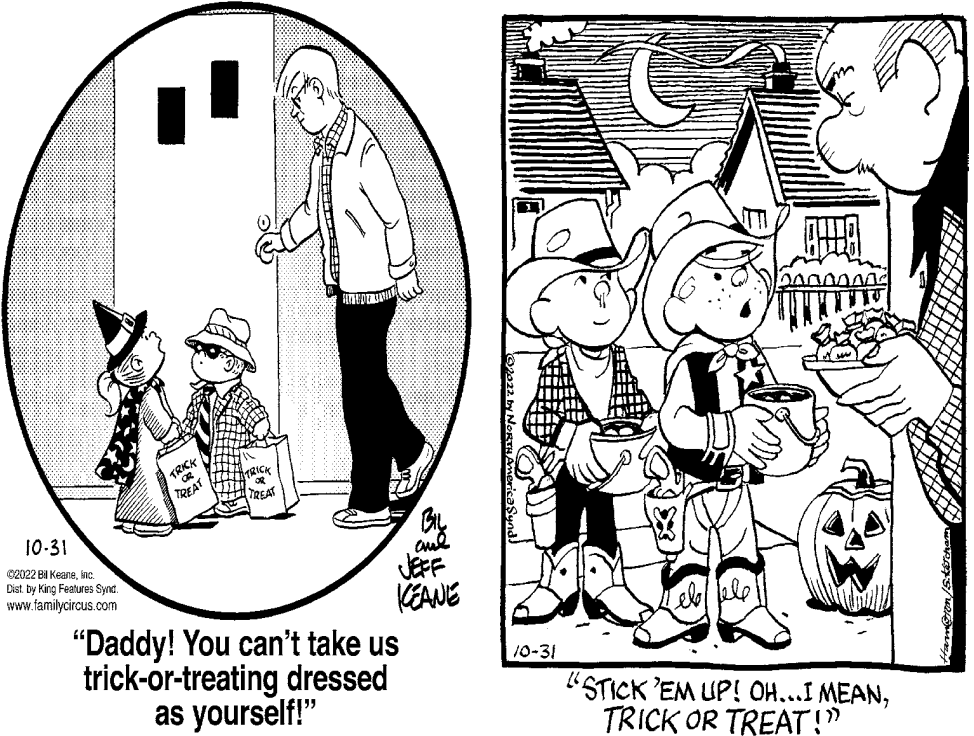
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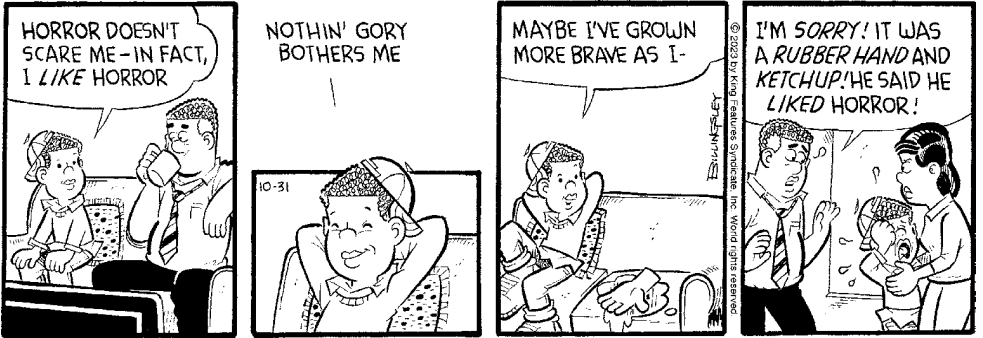
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 2022. There are 61 days left in the year. This is Halloween.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 31, 1984, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by two Sikh (sikh) security guards.

On this date:

In 1864, Nevada became the 36th state as President Abraham Lincoln signed a proclamation.

In 1941, work was completed on the Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota, begun in 1927.

In 1961, the body of Josef Stalin was removed from Lenin's Tomb as part of the Soviet Union's "de-Stalinization" drive.

In 1964, Theodore C. Freeman, 34, became the first member of NASA's astronaut corps to die when his T-38 jet crashed while approaching Ellington Air Force Base in Houston.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu (nwen van too) took the oath of office as the first president of South Vietnam's second republic.

In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a halt to all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, saying he hoped for fruitful peace negotiations.

In 1992, Pope John Paul II formally proclaimed that the Roman Catholic Church had erred in condemning the astronomer Galileo for holding that the Earth was not the center of the universe.

In 1999, EgyptAir Flight 990, bound from New York to Cairo, crashed off the Massachusetts coast, killing all 217 people aboard.

In 2005, President George W. Bush nominated Judge Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court. Civil rights icon Rosa Parks was honored during a memorial service in Washington, D.C.

In 2015, a Russian passenger airliner crashed in a remote part of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula 23 minutes after taking off from a popular Red Sea resort, killing all 224 people on board.

In 2019, President Donald Trump announced that he would be making Palm Beach, Florida, his permanent residence after leaving the White House rather than returning to Trump Tower in New York.

In 2020, actor Sean Connery, who rose to international stardom as the suave secret agent James Bond and then carved out an Oscar-winning career in other rugged roles, died at his home in the Bahamas at the age of 90.

Ten years ago: President Barack Obama joined New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie for a tour of damage along the Jersey coast from Superstorm Sandy; Wall Street was back in business after a two-day shutdown caused by the storm. (Stocks finished mixed).

Five years ago: Eight people were killed when a man drove a truck along a bike path in New York City in an attack that authorities immediately labeled terrorism; the driver, identified by authorities as Uzbek immigrant Sayfullo Saipov, was shot and wounded by police. Netflix said it was suspending production on "House of Cards" following sexual harassment allegations against its star, Kevin Spacey. (Spacey would later be fired from the show, and production resumed without him.)

One year ago: Southwest Airlines said it was investigating after a pilot greeted passengers over the plane's public address system using a phrase that had become a stand-in for insulting President Joe Biden. White House press secretary Jen Psaki said she had contracted COVID-19 and was experiencing mild symptoms. American Airlines canceled hundreds of flights for a third straight day as it struggled with staffing shortages.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Lee Grant is 97. Former CBS anchorman Dan Rather is 91. Folk singer Tom Paxton is 85. Actor Ron Rifkin is 84. Actor Sally Kirkland is 81. Actor Brian Doyle-Murray is 77. Actor Stephen Rea is 76. Olympic gold medal long-distance runner Frank Shorter is 75. Actor Deidre Hall is 75. TV show host Jane Pauley is 72. Actor Brian Stokes Mitchell is 65. Movie director Peter Jackson is 61. Rock musician Larry Mullen is 61. Actor Dermot Mulroney is 59. Rock musician Mikkey Dee is 59. Rock singer-musician Johnny Marr is 59. Actor Rob Schneider is 59. Country singer Darryl Worley is 58. Actor-comedian Mike O'Malley is 57. Rap musician Adrock is 56. Rap performer Vanilla Ice (aka Rob Van Winkle) is 55. Rock musician Rogers Stevens (Blind Melon) is 53. Rock singer Linn Berggren (Ace of Base) is 52. Reality TV host Troy Hartman is 51. Gospel singer Smokie Norful is 49. Actor Piper Perabo (PEER'-uh-boh) is 46. Actor Brian Hallisay is 44. Actor Samaira (SAH'-mee-rah) Armstrong is 42. Actor Eddie Kaye Thomas is 42. Rock musician Frank Iero (My Chemical Romance) is 41. Actor Justin Chatwin is 40. Actor Scott Clifton is 38. Actor Vanessa Marano is 30. Actor Holly Taylor is 25. Actor Danielle Rose Russell is 23. Actor-singer Willow Smith is 22.

Hanover women draw with Rose to claim title

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Josie Dattilo scored in the 85th minute to salvage a 1-1 draw at Rose-Hulman and hand Hanover College women's soccer the 2022 Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship on Wednesday in Terre Haute.

The two teams came into the match undefeated in league play, but Hanover was two points ahead by virtue of one fewer draw and needed only to win or tie to claim the title.

Rose-Hulman (9-2-5, 6-0-3 HCAC) scored first on a goal by Kiana Martin in the 41st minute off assists from Kyra Hicks and Kiley McKee. The Fightin' Engineers took that 1-0 lead into the break.

It took Hanover nearly the entire second half to produce the equalizer, but they did so when Dattilo scored off assists from Emily Duffey and Cassidy Lett. The game then ended in a draw allowing the Panthers to claim the title.

Rose-Hulman held a 12-7 advantage in overall shots but only 7-6 on attempts on goal. Hanover had two corner kick chances to one by Rose and the Engineers were whistled seven times to four by the Panthers.

Goalie Maggie Hinegardner played all 90 minutes in goal and recorded six saves.

Hanover ends the regular season with an 11-2-3 overall record and 7-0-2 in conference play. As the No. 1 seed in the HCAC postseason tournament, the Panthers earned a bye and will host either Mount St. Joseph or Transylvania in the semifinals on Wednesday. Should they win, they will host the championship match on Saturday, Nov. 5.



Hanover's Xander Oschner reaches for the ball played by Rose-Hulman's Takezo Kelly (10) during Wednesday's match on campus. The match ended in a 0-0 draw, giving Rose the regular-season Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship.

David Campbell

MEN'S SOCCER DRAWS WITH ROSE-HULMAN

Hanover and Rose-Hulman battled to 0-0 draw in men's HCAC soccer Wednesday on campus.

Like the women's matchup in Terre Haute, the outcome of match determined the HCAC regular-season champion. Hanover came into the match two points back and needing a win in order to claim the title, but the Panthers couldn't get the

score needed to tilt the scoreless contest.

Rose-Hulman (12-1-3, 8-0-1 HCAC) dominated the action, outshooting Hanover 21-9 overall, but only seven of the Fightin' Engineers' attempts were on frame. Meanwhile, Hanover had five shots on goal.

Rose also held a 5-1 advantage in corner kicks and was called for 11 fouls to seven by Hanover. A total of five yellow cards were issued in the match, four to Rose.

Panther goalie Luciano Salemi posted seven saves in the clean sheet.

Hanover finishes the regular season with a 9-4-4 overall record and 7-0-2 in HCAC play. The Panthers will be the No. 2 seed in the HCAC Tournament and receive a first-round bye. Hanover will host Transylvania or Anderson on Wednesday in the semifinals.

The championship will be played on Saturday at the highest remaining seed.

VOLLEYBALL RALLIES FOR WIN

Hanover volleyball spotted Franklin an early lead then rolled in three-straight sets to win 23-25, 25-22, 25-11, 25-19 and claim the Golden Ball Wednesday in Franklin.

C.C. Shick had 12 kills for Hanover while Elliot Mays had nine kills, Emma Harmon had eight kills and two aces, Molly Schwarzkopf had six aces and eight blocks, Aubrey Walton had three aces and 20 assists,

Brooke Herrell and Maddie Robertson each had four blocks, Maggie Schweitzer had 19 assists and nine digs, and Casey Dunn had five assists and 15 digs.

Hanover, now 13-12 overall, 4-4 HCAC, hosts Rose-Hulman today in the Panthers' final regular-season match.

Hanover currently sits in a three-way tie for fourth in the conference and will be looking to secure a spot in the postseason tournament.

Trimble falls to Simon Kenton in regional

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Trimble County's 2022 volleyball season came to an end with a three-set loss to Simon Kenton in the quarterfinals of the KHSAA Eighth Region Tournament at Eminence on Tuesday.

The Raiders lost 25-16, 25-11 and 25-8. It was the second-straight year that Trimble, the District 31 runnerup, bowed out to District 32 champ Simon Kenton at regional.

Aubree Craig had three kills, three blocks and 14 digs for the Raiders while Jolie Wilcoxson had two

kills and three blocks, Anna Benecke had two kills and six digs, Bailyn Clifford had two kills, Maggie Ginn had 17 digs, Emma Ginn had eight assists and 14 digs, and Gracie Jent had 14 digs.

Trimble County ends the season with a 15-12 record.

Simon Kenton went on to lose 3-0 to South Oldham in the regional semifinals while District 31 champ Eminence fell 3-0 to seventh-ranked North Oldham in the other semifinal. North then defeated county rival South 3-0 in the regional championship.



Submitted photo

Madison's Jordan Bear (second from left) poses with fellow officials Katherine Bates, Eric Tattersall and Ali Banane after officiating a college soccer game at Indiana University earlier this fall. Bear has been selected as one of three referees for on-field officiating duties at the IHSAA Class 3A Boys Championship game today in Indianapolis.

'Dream job' takes Bear to the IHSAA state soccer finals

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

It didn't take long for Jordan Bear to realize that he wasn't going to be a professional soccer player when he grew up. But while he couldn't play the game he loved at the highest level, that didn't mean he couldn't spend the rest of his life working with those who can.

Before he had even graduated from Shawe Memorial High School, Bear was on the pitch — not playing the game, but officiating it — and over the span of 18

years he has honed his craft to become one of the state's best soccer officials.

Bear will take to the field as one of the three officials for the Class 3A Boys Soccer State Championship game between Columbus North and Noblesville at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Soccer Stadium on the campus of IUPUI. It will mark the second-straight year that Bear has been selected for the state finals, but the first where he will get to officiate on the field.

"It's so special. It really, really is. And it's one of those things that you really embrace because when I started officiating 18 years ago, I always thought it'd be cool to just call a sectional," Bear said. "It's such an amazing high honor and it is truly breathtaking to be there. It's such a beautiful stadium, there's gonna be a ton of people there. When we walk out and they introduce the lineups, you're gonna look around for a minute,

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CALENDAR

Today

BASKETBALL

Madison girls at Eastern (Pekin) (scrimmage), 11 a.m.
Southwestern girls at Austin (scrimmage), 1 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Trimble Co., KHSAA Class A State Finals at Paris, 10 a.m.
Hanover, HCAC Championships at Bluffton, Ohio, noon
Shawe's Calli Alderman, IHSAA State Finals at Terre Haute, noon

FOOTBALL

Hanover at Anderson, 1:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Hanover hosts Rose-Hulman, 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31

GOLF

Hanover men, O'Brient Jensen Invit. at Greensboro, N.C., 9 a.m.

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BASKETBALL

Hanover men hosts Indiana Southeast (exh.), 7:30 p.m.

GOLF

Hanover men, O'Brient Jensen Invit. at Greensboro, N.C., 9 a.m.

Browns try to stop skid vs. Bengals

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Things are pretty frightful around Cleveland these days, and it's got nothing to do with Halloween.

The Browns' season has turned ghastly.

Riding their first four-game losing streak under coach Kevin Stefanski, the Browns (2-5) enter Monday night's home game against the Cincinnati Bengals (4-3) in desperation mode.

Another loss to an AFC North opponent could damage Cleveland's play-off hopes irreparably, and raise more questions about the team's direction.

"We need a win," said Browns quarterback Jacoby Brissett. "We have to find a way to block out all the noise and the distractions and focus in on this one."

That always seems to be easier said than done for the Browns, who in the aftermath of a 23-20 loss in Baltimore last week had several players in the locker room yelling at each other in frustration.

"Normal football," Stefanski said in describing the postgame behavior.

Normal is rarely a term used for anything surrounding the Browns, who have beaten the Bengals four straight times — Cincinnati rested starters to get ready for the playoffs in January on its previous visit — and need to make it five straight to prevent this season from skidding further away.

The Bengals are rolling in the other direction.

The defending AFC champions have won four of five following an 0-2 start and are coming off a 35-17 win over the Atlanta Falcons.

Quarterback Joe Burrow had one of the best games of his career, passing for 481 yards and three touchdowns. He scored another TD on a 1-yard run.

But while the performance bolstered Burrow's burgeoning resume, there remains one stain: He's 0-3 against the Browns.

Burrow wasn't sure this week when asked if he's ever lost three straight games to an opponent — on any level.

"Probably true," he said.

Burrow was hesitant to talk about the first meeting between the teams last season, when a 99-yard interception return by cornerback Denzel Ward triggered the Browns' 41-16 thumping of the Bengals.

At the time, it was a high point in 2021 for the Browns, who fell apart by dropping five of their last eight games amid controversy.

The Bengals regrouped from the blowout, won five of seven to capture the division title and made the Super Bowl.

They've done something similar on a lesser scale this season, but could be dealing with some adver-



sity with star receiver Ja'Marr Chase expected to miss several games because of a hip injury. Chase caught two TD passes from Burrow last week.

Without Chase, the Bengals aren't nearly as dangerous, but the Browns know better than to take anything for granted or focus on anyone but the team directly in front of them.

"It's the Bengals at home. It's Monday night. It's a division opponent," Stefanski said when asked about the game's importance. "We do put the blinders on. You can't look ahead and you don't look behind."

TRADE TALK

With Tuesday's trade deadline approaching, speculation the Browns may move running back Kareem Hunt is heating up.

The team rejected Hunt's demand to be dealt during training when he wanted a contract extension. He's not been as involved in Cleveland's offense lately, fueling the idea the Browns might move him to recoup assets.

Nick Chubb, the NFL's leading rusher, didn't want to consider the possibility of Hunt going elsewhere and Cleveland losing its 1-2 punch.

"Kareem's a good friend of mine," Chubb said. "He's a great teammate. Great to play with, so who knows what happens? I love playing with Kareem."

TIGHT WINDOW

Browns tight end David Njoku may be a fast healer, but he may need another week to recover from a high ankle sprain sustained against Baltimore.

Njoku is tied for the team lead with 34 catches for 418 yards, and he's become a dependable playmaker for quarterback Jacoby Brissett, who was reminded how much the tight end has meant to him.

"Somebody else better mean a lot to me soon then," Brissett joked this week.

Njoku's injury along with Pharaoh Brown's concussion has left the Browns thin at tight end.

Plus, tight end Harrison Bryant was on the injured list this week with a thumb issue.

The Browns often use two- and three-tight end sets, so Stefanski may be forced to adjust his game plan. Njoku is confident his teammates will step up.

"I'm not really too worried about them picking up the slack," Njoku said. "I know they work hard every day."

Chase to miss games with injury

BY ROB MAADDI
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

Cincinnati Bengals star wide receiver Ja'Marr Chase could miss several games with a hip injury, a person familiar with his condition told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Chase has been bothered by the hip for several weeks. It's possible he could wind up on injured reserve, but that hasn't been decided, said the person who spoke on condition of anonymity because the Bengals are not commenting on Chase's condition.

ESPN reported Chase will miss four to six weeks.

Chase was held out of practice Thursday as the Bengals (4-3) continued preparing for Monday night's game at Cleveland.

Chase was initially bothered by the hip in Cincinnati's Oct. 16 game at New Orleans. He played in last week's win against Atlanta, finishing with eight catches for 130 yards and two touchdowns.

On Thursday, Bengals coach Zac Taylor said only that Chase was deal-

ing with a hip issue and his status was day to day.

The loss of Chase for any period would be a blow for the defending AFC champions, who have won four of five following an 0-2 start. If Chase has to go on IR, he would be out a minimum of four weeks. In his second season, the 22-year-old Chase has 47 receptions for 605 yards and six TDs. As a rookie, Chase, who played with Bengals quarterback Joe Burrow at LSU, had 81 catches for 1,455 yards and 19 scores.

New starting quarterbacks become headliners for Colts, Commanders

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Sam Ehlinger spent his whole life preparing for this week.

On Sunday, he'll finally be a feature attraction on the NFL's big stage.

The 24-year-old quarterback, who spent more than 20 months as an understudy for the Indianapolis Colts, will make his first career start Sunday against the Washington Commanders. And like any young actor thrust into the spotlight, Ehlinger is eager, excited and, yes, even anxious.

"With every new opportunity there's new nerves, so navigating through those, trying to stay in the moment is going to be the challenge," he said. "I don't think it's weird. I think I always prepared in the way that I was ready for the moment and I'm really glad that I did because here we are."

His rapid ascension up the depth chart, from No. 3 to Colts starter in less than two weeks, is only part of this week's surprising storyline.

This game had been billed as a matchup between Washington quarterback Carson Wentz and Colts quarterback Matt Ryan, who replaced Wentz in Indy this season. But Wentz went on injured reserve last week with a fractured ring finger and Ryan was benched Monday after separating his throwing shoulder.

Those moves opened the door for Ehlinger and Taylor Heinicke, who led Washington (3-4) to a surprise win over Green Bay last weekend, giving both a chance to prove they deserve the starting job.

Indy (3-3-1) sees similar traits in Ehlinger. Coach Frank Reich says the 24-year-old former Texas star comes with a "special sauce" and likes the notion of Ehlinger using his legs to evade pass rushers and make plays outside the pocket. Plus, Reich has been impressed with Ehlinger's improved accuracy and increased arm strength after



his offseason work with quarterback guru Tom House.

Colts fans saw what Ehlinger could do during the preseason. The bigger question, of course, is whether Ehlinger can replicate that success on Sunday.

"Well, a young quarterback that has an exciting style of play doing everything he can to move the ball, put points on the board," Ehlinger said when asked what people should expect from him. "Being smart with the ball, getting it out on time, limiting mistakes and playing to our strengths."

DUELING OWNERS

Last week, Colts owner Jim Irsay made his position about Washington owner Dan Snyder clear. He would rather not defend Snyder's actions and believes Snyder has done enough to warrant removing him as owner.

On Sunday, they could both be at Lucas Oil Stadium — though they may not be on speaking terms.

Irsay has been no stranger to controversy. The NFL imposed a six-game suspension and \$500,000 fine in 2014 when he pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

MCLAURIN'S HOMECOMING

While Washington wide receiver Terry McLaurin is playing his first NFL game in Indianapolis, he is very familiar with Lucas Oil Stadi-

um. McLaurin grew up in Indy, won high school football state titles on the field and won two Big Ten titles there as an Ohio State teammate of Colts receiver Parris Campbell.

"I would be lying if I say it's not kind of cool to be able to go back to where I grew up, kind of where my affinity of football started," he said. "I grew up a Colts fan, sitting in Section 540 with my dad."

The fourth-year receiver leads the Commanders with 440 yards receiving this season, averaging 16.3 yards on 27 catches. He also helped ice last weekend's win.

TAYLOR SLOWED

Colts running back Jonathan Taylor hasn't been the same since winning last year's NFL's rushing crown. Despite missing two games with a sprained ankle, he ranks 21st with 386 yards rushing.

But the other numbers aren't even close.

His 4.2 yards per carry average is down dramatically from 5.5 last season and 5.0 as a rookie. He has scored one TD, none since Week 1, after leading the NFL with 18 TD runs and matching Austin Ekeler of the Chargers for an NFL-high 20 total TDs in 2021.

THIRD-DOWN SUCCESS

One key this week: How Indy's offense fares on third down against Washington's improved defense. Green Bay was 0 for 6 last weekend on third down, marking the first time four-time NFL MVP Aaron Rodgers didn't convert a third down. It was the first time it happened to Green Bay since 1999.

"Everybody's understanding their role. ... They're doing their job. That's the biggest thing. When you try to do too much, that's when the big plays happen," linebacker Cole Holcomb said. "So we were like: 'Hey, let's just simplify it down. Let's get back to just doing our job, playing with good technique, tackling.' And I think we keep improving every week."

Gilliland to move Truck Series to Toyota

BY JENNA FRYER
AP AUTO RACING WRITER

David Gilliland will move his racing organization from Ford to Toyota next season and rebrand it as TRICON Garage, which will field entries in both the Truck Series and ARCA Series.

TRICON, formerly known as David Gilliland Racing, will run three full-time Toyota Tundras and one part-time entry beginning with next season's opener at Daytona International Speedway.

The name change is based on the word's tri and icon, encompassing the partners in the organization and their plans to compete and win three titles — the driver, owner and manufacturer championships. The team is also involved in three differ-

ent industries — racing, fabrication and transportation.

Gilliland previously fielded Toyotas from 2018-2019 and Tyler Ankrum won the team its first championship with the ARCA Menards Series East title.

"We are thrilled to return to Toyota and compete in the new Toyota Tundra TRD Pro next season," co-owner Gilliland said. "I've seen Toyota's dedication to the sport firsthand, and we are excited to partner with them going forward. I'm sure this new partnership is going to help TRICON reach our goals of consistently competing for race wins and championships."

TRICON effectively replaces Kyle Busch Motorsports, the flagship Toyota truck series program,

when Busch moves to Chevrolet because of leaving Joe Gibbs Racing for Richard Childress Racing next season.

Toyota development driver Corey Heim will run for his first Truck Series championship next season in the No. 11 Toyota. Heim has made 15 starts this season and won at both Atlanta Motor Speedway and Gateway. Tanner Gray will remain in the No. 15 as he runs his fourth full-time season for the team in 2023.

Taylor Gray will begin his championship run in the No. 17 at at Circuit of the Americas in March because the 17-year-old is prohibited by NASCAR age restrictions to compete in the first three races of the season.

BEAR

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and it's gonna be like, 'Oh, wow, we're here.' I'm so blessed to do this."

Bear was a freshman in high school when he started refereeing games, first with the Jefferson County Soccer Association and then at the junior high level. Before he picked up his high school diploma, he was working high school games.

Even after graduating from Hanover College and going to work at WORX-radio, Bear kept working in the sport of soccer. A few years ago, he branched out and started picking up small college matches and getting selected for high

school sectional, regional and semistate matches.

Last year, he picked up his first state finals assignment and last month, he achieved one of career goals when he suited up for a Big Ten match when Indiana University hosted Penn State in women's action.

"I was in Gatlinburg when I found out and Kentucky had just lost to St. Peter's (in the NCAA Tournament) so I wasn't in the best mood," Bear, a die-hard UK fan, laughed. "But I got that email that I was going to be working a Division I game, and not only that, but Indiana versus Penn State? I just started jumping up and down. Kentucky losing that game didn't matter anymore."

"I was the happiest per-

son in the world because I never thought in my wildest dreams I would ever get to ref even one Division I game, let alone the Big Ten," Bear added. "That's easily one of the top two moments that I've ever had in my officiating career."

Bear has spent nearly every day this fall working soccer games somewhere and he admits that

the travel has taken a toll so he plans on cutting back a little bit next year. Because he is working the state finals for the second year in a row, he is ineligible to do so for the next three years meaning that his high school season will end much earlier next fall.

But he still loves the game and loves the relationships that he has built

over the years, not only with fellow refs, but athletic directors, coaches and the players themselves.

"When I made it public on social media (that he had made the state finals), I had so many people wish me best. Soccer players from Switzerland County sent me stuff, volleyball players from Shawe sent me stuff. Coaches in the

area sent me stuff," Bear said. "It really was very, very special to know that I've worked hard to get where I am. And then suddenly, everyone else kind of appreciates you, too. Because I think sometimes people take officials for granted and I'm excited. It's gonna be the perfect way to cap off an incredible year."

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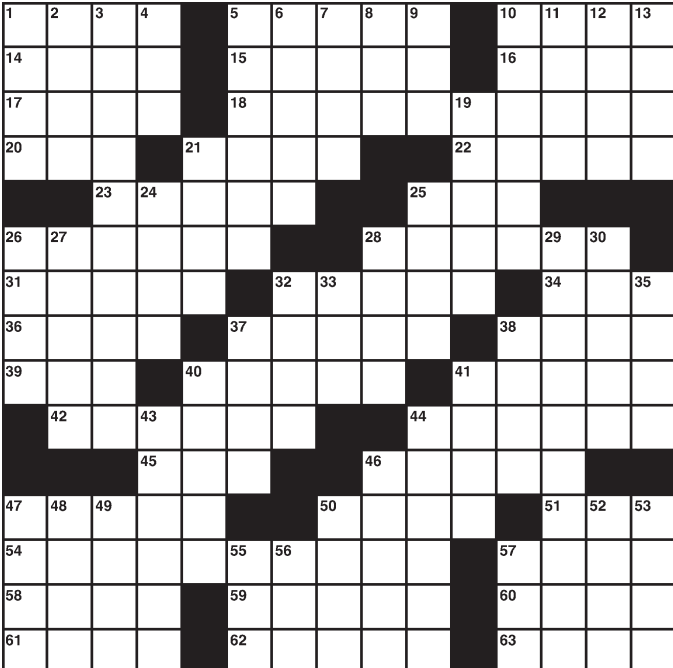
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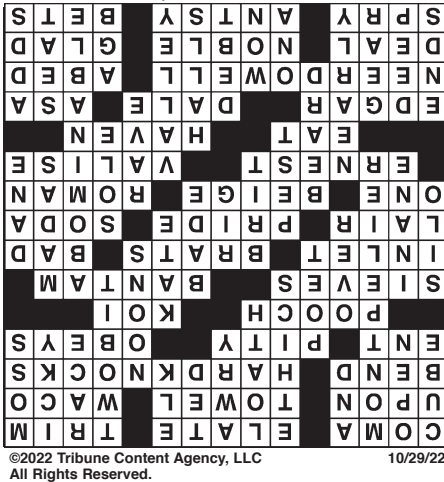
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- 17 Be flexible
- 18 School of ____; practical experience
- 20 Suffix for absorb or exist
- 21 Compassion
- 22 Minds
- 23 Dog
- 25 Colorful carp
- 26 Sifting devices
- 28 Feisty little rooster
- 31 Creek
- 32 Wild kids
- 34 Rotten
- 36 Hideaway
- 37 Group of lions
- 38 Soft drink
- 39 Small digit
- 40 Neutral color
- 41 Mark Antony or Sophia Loren
- 42 Actor Borgnine
- 44 Suitcase
- 45 "Please Don't ____ the Daisies"
- 46 Refuge
- 47 Poe or Bergen
- 50 Roy Rogers' love
- 51 As cool ____ cucumber
- 54 No-goodnik
- 57 Still snoozing
- 58 Business agreement
- 59 Gallant
- 60 Pleased
- 61 Lively
- 62 Nervous
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- 1 Rubik's invention
- 2 ____ house; realtor's event



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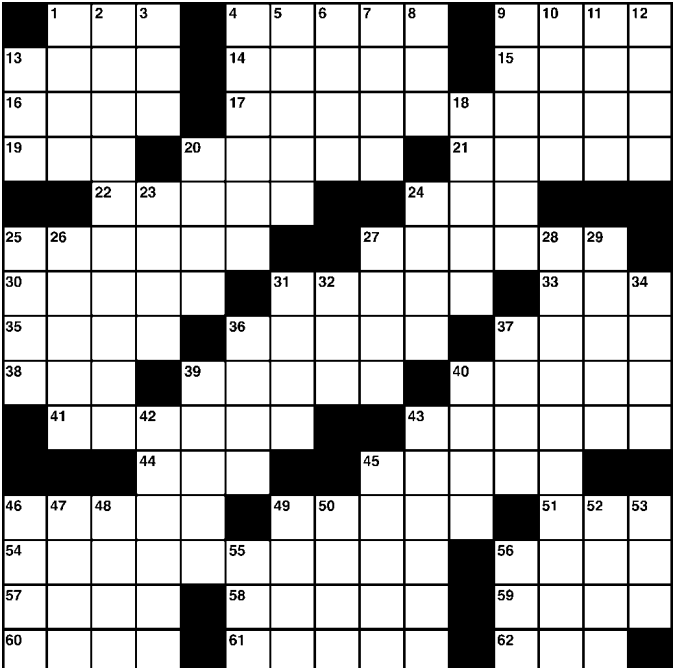


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- 11 Marathon
- 12 Unpleasant
- 13 Playwright Hart
- 19 Lunchtimes
- 21 Frost or Kilmer
- 24 Think ____; ponder
- 25 Actress Mulgrew
- 26 Farm tower
- 27 Ridiculous
- 28 Ordered
- 29 Horrendous
- 30 As ____ a wet hen
- 32 Londoner
- 33 Big ____; semi
- 35 Many a Scandinavian
- 37 Annoying person
- 38 Part of the foot

- 40 Facial hair
- 41 ____ about; praise highly
- 43 Almost
- 44 Glen
- 46 Monty & Arsenio
- 47 Split ____; hair problem
- 48 Profound
- 49 Toothed wheel
- 50 Money owed
- 52 Rump
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- 57 Bell's monogram

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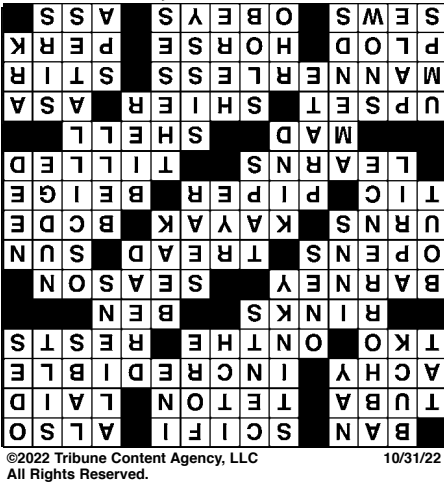
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- 15 ____ to rest; buried
- 16 "____ Breaky Heart"
- 17 Unbelievable
- 19 Boxing result letters
- 20 ____ house; free
- 21 Takes ten
- 22 Places for skaters
- 24 Pa Cartwright
- 25 Purple dinosaur
- 27 Three-month period
- 30 Some golf tournaments
- 31 Tire pattern
- 33 Light source
- 35 Crematory shelf supplies
- 36 Light narrow boat
- 37 Part of the alphabet
- 38 ____ Tac; breath mint
- 39 Hamelin's visitor
- 40 Common wall color
- 41 ____ of; finds out about
- 43 Worked the soil
- 44 Raging
- 45 Beach souvenir
- 46 Rattled
- 49 More timid around others
- 51 ____ rule; generally
- 54 Discourteous
- 56 ____-crazy; tired of confinement
- 57 Walk wearily
- 58 Cowboy's transport
- 59 Make coffee, old style
- 60 Gives a darn?
- 61 Does as told
- 62 Primitive transport
- DOWN**
- 1 Dollar bill
- 2 Disgust; loathing
- 3 Certain vote
- 4 Offensive on an elevator



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- 5 Small change
- 6 Eczema symptom
- 7 Cry on the links
- 8 Ending for hero or nectar
- 9 Flying saucer pilots
- 10 Friendly retrievers
- 11 Sandy residue
- 12 Anthology entries
- 13 Tit for ____
- 18 Great fear
- 20 Change for a five
- 23 Holiday ____; travelers' stops
- 24 Bird's bill
- 25 Wrestling match
- 26 March's follower
- 27 Burn
- 28 Swings back & forth
- 29 Elbow
- 31 "Lights out" tune
- 32 Deli loaf
- 34 Have to have
- 36 Charitable
- 37 Students' summons

- 39 Chatter
- 40 Pallbearers' aid
- 42 Makes right
- 43 Grad papers
- 45 ____ Spacek
- 46 Men behind catchers
- 47 Ashen-faced
- 48 Winter driving hazard
- 49 Messy person
- 50 "____ Comes the Sun"; Beatles song
- 52 Misters
- 53 Flood survivors' boat
- 55 Letter from Greece
- 56 Jacuzzi

Woman wonders if plumber is tapping a scam

Dear Amy: I think I was scammed! As a divorced 62-year-old woman on a fixed income, I recently hired someone to fix plumbing damage to my house that insurance wouldn't cover. His bid was substantially lower, and he could start the next day. He asked for half down so I sent him 50 percent (\$300) through an online payment system. Well, the next day he never showed up. After I called and texted him several times, five days later, he texted me that his mother had suffered seven strokes and was in the hospital, so he wasn't working all week. Another week has gone by, and I texted him to see

how his mother was doing and if he was going to be able to get the job done.



AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

I haven't heard back from him and I'm suspicious that I never will. Should I continue to contact him? I have his name and number and want to warn people in my neighborhood on the social media app NextDoor.com. Maybe that would be a bad idea in case he sees and comes after me?

Any suggestions on how to get my money back, or should I write this off as a loss?

— Feeling Duped!

Dear Duped: You should contact him again: "I see that you aren't going to be able to even start the plumbing job,

so I'll need you to refund the \$300 deposit I made when we agreed that you would do the work. Please refund this money today."

If he refunds your money, the only thing you need to do is to find another plumber.

Nextdoor.com might be a good place to post a query to find a plumber recommended by people who live in your area — I would not name and trash him on that site (which has something of a reputation for being toxic), but you could ask in non-specific terms if others nearby have had a similar experience. (Keep in mind that there is a remote possibility that everything he has told you is true.)

If you don't recover your money, take him to small claims court. Also file a complaint with the office in your state that handles consumer complaints.

Sisters' divergent paths lead to judgment

Dear Amy: My older sister and I have taken different paths in life. We are both college-educated and married.

I'm currently a stay-at-home mom of two; we're fortunate that my husband's income currently covers all our needs. My sister doesn't have children. She and her husband split shared costs.

About 10 years ago, my sister decided to become a full-time actress in our home city and do other jobs on the side to supplement her income.

One bonus is that her schedule usually allows her to help our aging parents.

The downside is that her income is not consistent and when her husband was out

of work for a few months, finances got tight.

On a recent visit home, my father mentioned to me that

he was considering funding an annuity so my sister would have something for retirement. I've always accepted that my sister would likely inherit more than me as a means of thanking her for taking care of our parents.

I live five hours away, so I can't help out as often. And I acknowledge that my parents can do whatever they wish with their money.

However, I am hurt that in the same conversation about providing for my sister, setting aside a bit of money for their granddaughters' future

education wasn't mentioned.

I want to be supportive of my sister's choice of career, but if it's barely paying the bills and unlikely to fund retirement, I think she needs to make other decisions. I'd love to pursue my own artistic career, but in the next few years will likely have to return to a full-time career to help with our family's finances.

How can I broach this delicate subject with my parents and sister — or should I just mind my own finances? — The Not So Prodigal Daughter

Dear Daughter: If you would "love to pursue an artistic career," then why don't you? You seem to have ample means during the years you are raising children to pursue a creative career, because you have a husband who is financially supporting the household.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19) — Do what comes naturally. There's no need to try to be anyone else to impress a new friend since just being yourself can work best. The kind deeds that you perform for others now may be repaid ten times over.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) — Minimize the damage. You may well deserve your latest pricey toy but try to bargain the price down to keep the costs within reason. Be careful that your tastes don't exceed your available budget now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Share your take on the situation. A friend or loved one's current crisis may easily be solved if you simply offer your objective but sincere opinion. Fairness and wisdom can make others eager to hear your views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Lofty objectives may require a lot of preparation so start doing your homework now to figure out what you will need to reach your goals. The most important thing is to take your time and be thorough.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You

have nothing to prove. If your significant other begins putting conditions and demands on your relationship, it may be time to share your feelings and clear the air. An objective opinion may help you see a clearer picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Give everyone plenty of space. The affection and attention you might lavish on someone could be too much for them to handle so you may want to back off a little. Someone might fear losing their independence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.) — Read between the lines. The way someone says something may be just as important as what they say, so pay attention. Someone could confuse you with mixed signals, or your expectations might be too high.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Concentrate on the present moment. Be friendly and open with associates but steer clear of making long-term plans or commitments right now. Clear your current slate of tasks before starting anything new.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Share your hopes and dreams. Opening up to someone may make you realize that you are not alone or unique in your secret wishes and fears. Don't be hesitant about just being authentically yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Set aside some "me" time. When your work is done for the week, you can set your sights on enjoyment of personal time and your personal projects. Loved ones may be eager to follow your lead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may be in over your head. Get some advice if you find that your latest project is too much for you to handle. It might be better to simply walk away than waste any more time on a stress-filled task.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — The more the merrier. You can be at your best when using your charm to mingle with people in social settings. While you can certainly handle the crowd, one-on-one interactions may prove more satisfying.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Even when there is a great deal of work to handle, some Halloween joking around can put everyone in a good mood. People can respect your views if you uphold boundaries, speak the truth and faithfully keep your promises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Appreciate your current blessings. Your own backyard seems the greenest and others seem less appealing by comparison. Focus on applying some ingenious changes to your work routines and common sense to the budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You can become a leader by being friendly toward everyone and using logic to solve problems. Other people may be impressed with your insights and varied interests. Make a move to overcome a stalemate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Besties could spark your enthusiasm by sharing their ambitions and offering a hard-working example. The spotlight might be on ways to ensure that your financial condition will live up to your hopes and dreams.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your diplomacy is spot-on. Your natural good manners are more than a holiday mask; they can smooth out the rough edges whenever conflicts arise. Friendliness and graciousness could be your best tools to make someone appreciate your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You are unlikely to beat around the bush. People will appreciate your sincerity if you make your views clearly known. Your important career ambitions might increasingly be on your mind and rivet your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An unexpected meeting or event can provide reassurance that you have made the right decisions. You may be interested in buying something that fulfills your dreams but you are unwilling to engage in aggressive strategies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your attention can be drawn to Halloween fun and/or romantic activities. You may temporarily back-burner detailed business matters and sweetly strategize ways to

bring a smile to a loved one's face.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You are probably willing to work hard if your bank account will get fatter. You may enjoy being imaginative and finding ways to romanticize your work, making your efforts appear more glamorous and appealing to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Not much can deter you when you are driven and determined. You might be focused on achieving security and comfort through intention and consistent efforts. Someone's imaginative ideas can spur you to try something new.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Widen the road of possibilities and broaden your horizons by networking with like-minded individuals. Work side by side with those who share your ideals. Be realistic about your purchases and expenditures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — An impressive idea can be spinning around in your head, but don't get so caught up in your own dreams that you forget to do the needed tasks. You may be inspired to adopt new philosophies as your own.

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

A total of 10 area athletes have earned academic all-state honors by the Indiana Soccer Coaches Association.

Players must be nominated by an ISCA member coach and be a current junior or senior maintaining a cumulative 3.7 GPA or better. Players do not have to be starters; however, they should be regular contributors.

Shawe senior Davis Grote and juniors Zach Gish and Jacob Hertz, as well as Switzerland

County senior Levi Curlin and junior Aiden Furnish earned the honor in boys soccer.

Madison seniors Molly Armbrecht, Casey Dyer and Alaina Kelley, as well as juniors Kailee Lock and Iyana Phelps each earned the honor in girls soccer.

Southwestern boys tennis earned academic all-state honors as a team for the second consecutive year.

Every member of the squad met

the requirements for the honor.

Hanover Parks Department is accepting applications for its 2022-23 girls basketball program.

The program is open to girls in kindergarten through fifth grades and all area girls are welcome to participate. Cost is \$30 and forms are due Nov. 4.

The Hanover Parks Department is also looking for coaches to help with the program. For more information, call Scott Davidson at 812-806-1042 or 812-292-4282.

LOCAL LEAGUES

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Elementary Volleyball
Monday, Oct. 24
Lady Rebels d. Sugar & Spike, 23-25, 25-16, 15-10.
Sugar & Spike d. Dream Team, 25-19, 25-17.

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Monday, Oct. 24
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Dupont Baptist No. 1 d. I.T.

Fellowship, 25-11, 25-11.
North United Methodist d. I.T. Fellowship, 25-16, 25-10.
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Falls City No. 3 d. Wirt Baptist No. 2, 25-16, 25-21.
24/7 Life d. Dupont Baptist No. 2, 25-10, 25-13.
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Boston, Clark headline AP women’s hoops All-America team

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

Aliyah Boston of South Carolina and Caitlin Clark of Iowa were unanimous picks for The Associated Press preseason women’s basketball All-America team released this week.

Boston led South Carolina to its second national championship and swept nearly ever major award last season. Expectations are high once again for the top-ranked Gamecocks and Boston, who was on all 30 ballots from the national media panel that selects the AP Top 25 each week.

“I don’t think all the awards define who she is but also puts her in a position of she’s in a more relaxed mode because she accomplished those things. She’s still in a place of hunger,” South Carolina coach Dawn Staley said. “She still wants to be the best. When you’ve proven that at such an early stage of your career, you want more and more. She’s entered a phase of wanting more yet is confident in who she is, since she was able to accomplish it.”

Seniors Haley Jones of Stanford, Ashley Joens of Iowa State and Elizabeth Kitley of Virginia Tech were also selected for the team as was sophomore Aneesah Morrow of DePaul.

Boston, who averaged 16.8 points and 12.4 rebounds, and Clark were both on the preseason team last year. Clark followed up a fantastic first season with an even better one as a

sophomore, averaging 27 points, eight rebounds and eight assists for the Hawkeyes, who are ranked fourth in the preseason poll for their best mark since 1994.

“She worked on a little bit more emotional control in her leadership. I think that’s really important,” Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. “You want those officials to be your best friends let’s treat them like that.”

Bluder also said Clark has added some post moves to her game: “That may sound silly with Monika (Czina-no) on the block. She’s almost 5-foot-10 and no reason she can’t post up. She’s looking for that a lot more.”

Joens opted to stay at Iowa State for another year, passing up a chance to enter the WNBA draft.

She averaged 20.3 points and 9.5 rebounds last season and is the first preseason All-American in school history.

“This is a great honor for Ashley and the entire Iowa State program,” coach Bill Fennelly said. “To be recognized with such a great group of players is an outstanding accomplishment. I know she will continue to work hard to play at an All-American level this season.”

Jones helped Stanford go 32-4 before falling to UConn in the Final Four.

She averaged 13.2 points, 7.9 rebounds and 3.7 assists for the Cardinal. Last season, coach Tara

VanDerveer called her star the “Magic Johnson of women’s basketball.”

Kitley had a stellar year, averaging 18.1 points and 9.8 rebounds for the Hokies.

Her return is a big reason why the team is ranked No. 13 in the preseason, its best mark since the final poll of 1999 when the school was also 13th.

She is the first player from the school to be honored as a preseason All-American.

“She’s the hardest working kid I’ve been around,” Virginia Tech coach Kenny Brooks said. ‘If she doesn’t do something, she has FOMO (fear of missing out). She’s added so much to her game to make us the best we can be. My responsibility is to prepare her for the next level.”

Morrow had an incredible first season, averaging 21.9 points and 13.5 rebounds for the Blue Demons. She is the first DePaul player to earn preseason honors since Latasha Byears did it in 1995.

“She earns it through her daily work ethic and competitiveness,” DePaul coach Doug Bruno said of Morrow.

All six players were honored last spring on the AP All-America teams. Boston, Clark and Jones were on the first team while Joens and Morrow were on the second.

Kitley made the third team.

The AP started choosing a preseason All-America team before the 1994-95 season.

LaVine, Bulls to hold off Pacers

BY MARK GONZALES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Zach LaVine scored 28 points, including a key 3-pointer early in the fourth quarter that sparked the Bulls to a 124-109 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Wednesday night.

The Bulls led by as many as 24 points in the second half before Pacers guard Buddy Hield hit three 3-pointers that cut the deficit to 95-91 late in the third quarter.

But Indiana forward Terry Taylor was assessed with a clear path foul, allowing LaVine to sink two free throws and the Bulls to retain possession. Andre Drummond converted a dunk, and Javonte Green earned a steal near mid-court and finished with a dunk to enable the Bulls to regain a double-digit lead.

“Offensively, we’re going to be fine,” LaVine said. “We’re going to find our way because we have so many top offensive players. Even if it’s not going well, one of us will be able to get charged up.”

DeMar DeRozan, attempting to become the 50th player in NBA history to reach the 20,000 mark, moved to within seven of the milestone with a 17-point performance.

DeRozan entered the game with a 26.8 scoring average, missed his first field goal attempt nearly eight minutes into the first

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quarter and didn’t score until converting two free throws in the second.

“It wasn’t one of those things where I woke up in the morning and said I had to do it,” DeRozan said.

The Bulls scored a season-high 38 points in the first quarter. Green’s dunk with six minutes left in the quarter gave the Bulls a 23-13 lead that they gradually expanded and sustained until late in the third quarter.

“Our big challenge is to start games the right way,” Indiana coach Rick Carlisle said.

Pacers center Myles Turner made his season debut with less than two minutes left in the first quarter and immediately blocked a shot by LaVine. Rick Carlisle, mindful that Turner was returning from an ankle injury, monitored his minutes.

But there was little resistance inside as the Bulls scored 30 of their 76 first-half points in the paint. They distributed 19 of their season-high 34 assists in the first two quarters.

Reserve guard Goran Dragic, who chipped in with 13 points and five assists, provided a spark with a lob pass that Drummond fin-

ished with a dunk less than two minutes into the second quarter.

DeRozan will get his next chance to reach a milestone Friday at San Antonio, where he played for three seasons before joining the Bulls in 2021.

“The way the fans embraced me, it was unbelievable,” DeRozan said of his time with the Spurs.

Hield sank seven 3-pointers and finished with a team-high 24 points.

TIP-INS

Pacers: C Daniel Theis (right knee soreness) returned to the court recently and has been on a “gradual ramp-up,” said Carlisle, adding he’ll be available at some point soon.

Theis felt discomfort while training for his native Germany for the European championships, Carlisle said.

Bulls: Wednesday was the four-week mark since G Lonzo Ball (left knee) underwent surgery, but there was no. update provided. “I think the biggest thing is through the surgery the incision healing and continue to progress,” coach Billy Donovan said. “I just don’t know how far along he is in that process.”

Baker laments lack of US-born Black players in World Series

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Dusty Baker grew up watching Black stars shine in the World Series, paving his path to a life devoted to baseball.

When he leads the Houston Astros in Game 1 of the World Series against the Philadelphia Phillies on Friday night, the AL and NL champions are expected to play without any U.S.-born Black players for the first time since 1950, shortly after Jackie Robinson broke the Major League Baseball color barrier.

It’s a fact that deeply disturbs the 73-year-old Baker, one of two Black MLB managers, who has spent his entire life either playing or coaching baseball.

“What hurts is that I don’t know how much hope that it gives some of the young African-American kids,” Baker told The Associated Press on Thursday. “Because when I was their age, I had a bunch of guys, (Willie) Mays, (Hank) Aaron, Frank Robinson, Tommy Davis — my hero — Maury Wills, all these guys. We need to do something before we lose them.”

Jackie Robinson debuted in 1947 with the Brooklyn Dodgers and played in the World Series that year.

Since then, the 1950 matchup between the New York Yankees and Phillies has been the only World Series without a U.S.-born Black player.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Jefferson County, Indiana, up to the hour of 4:00 p.m. E.S.T. on Thursday, November 17th, 2022, will receive sealed bids or proposals for purchasing the following items for the calendar year 2023:

Item one: Culvert Pipe
Item two: Gasoline
Item three: Diesel Fuel
Item four: Crushed Stone
Item five: Ready Mix Concrete
Item six: Hot Mix Asphalt Surfacing Mix
Item seven: Calcium Chloride
Item eight: Liquid Asphalt
Item nine: Vegetation Spray
Item ten: Itemized Equipment Rental and Labor Rates

Sealed bids or proposals will be opened at the Board of Commissioners meeting, scheduled for the time and date stated above. Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid price or not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). All bids shall be submitted on the Jefferson County Highway Department Bid Form, said form being available at the Office of the Auditor of Jefferson County, Indiana, at the County Courthouse, 300 East Main St, Madison, IN. Specifications are on file at the Auditor’s Office.

By Order of the Board
Heather Huff, Jefferson County Auditor

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The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file for public inspection at the Jefferson County Highway Department Office, 3135 Clifty Drive, Madison, IN 47250. Plans and specifications will be available for procurement from the Engineer (Civicon, Inc., 605 North Shore Drive, Unit 103, Jeffersonville, IN 47130). A digital PDF plan set may be purchased for a non-refundable fee of \$50.00. A printed copy of plans and specifications may be purchased for a non-refundable fee of \$150.00. Additional sets may be purchased for a non-refundable fee of \$100.00 per set. A check for the plan fee shall be made payable to “Civicon, Inc.”. All questions regarding the project must be directed to Madison Lauer at (812) 280-8360 (mlauer@civilcondsb.com) or Andrew Boswell (aboswell@civilcondsb.com). Proposals shall be properly and completely executed on the proposal form furnished to bidders. A certified check, bank draft, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The Contractor awarded the work will be required to furnish an acceptable Surety Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. As part of the bid, bidders must demonstrate past experience in bridge construction and provide references for five (5) previously completed projects similar in nature. Bidders must be INDOT pre-qualified for the following work types: **D(a) Highway or Bridge over Water or E(e)Small Structures, Culverts, and Drainage Items.**

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**LEGAL NOTICE
MADISON CITY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS**
The Madison City Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Monday, November 14, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W Main St, Madison, IN 47250.

Renewals:
1. Natalie Nicole Vladimirovs – Conditional Use Permit for a portable building for café and deli sales.
Location: 307 E Clifty Dr
Zoned: General Business (GB)
One-Year Renewal
2. Baird Homes, Inc. – Conditional Use Permit for new and manufactured home sales.
Location: 3041 W Clifty Dr
Zoned: General Business (GB)
One-Year Renewal
3. Phillip & Angela Lobb – Conditional Use Permit for a guest house (second floor of residence).
Location: 213 Jefferson St
Zoned: Central Business District (CBD)
One-Year Renewal
4. Pet Doc Veterinary Hospital – Conditional Use Permit for a veterinary hospital and indoor kennel facility.
Location: 202 Jefferson St
Zoned: Central Business District (CBD)
Three-Year Renewal

New Applications:
1. Miller Property Management – Variance from Development Standards for setbacks to allow building a second story addition to the rear of the residence. Applicant is requesting a zero-lot line on the west property line.
Location: 315 E Fourth St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
2. Paul Francis – Conditional Use Permit for in-home gunsmithing services.
Location: 1929 Hillview Ct
Zoned: Low Density Residential (R-4)
3. Kenton Mahoney – Variance from Development Standards for setbacks to allow building an addition to the rear of the home. Applicant is requesting a ten and one-fourth (10.25) foot setback on the east property line.
Location: 1929 Hillview Ct
Zoned: Low Density Residential (R-4)
4. Victoria Demaree – Variance from Development Standards for lot size less than Low Density Residential (R-4) zoning requirements and for setbacks to allow building a duplex. Applicant is requesting a zero-lot line on the north property line. Parcel #39-08-26-223-001.001-007
Location: 1938 Michigan Rd
Zoned: Low Density Residential (R-4)
5. Victoria Demaree – Variance from Development Standards for lot size less than Low Density Residential (R-4) zoning requirements and for setbacks to allow building a duplex. Applicant is requesting a zero-lot line on the south property line. Parcel #39-08-26-223-001.002-007
Location: 1938 Michigan Rd
Zoned: Low Density Residential (R-4)

Tabled Applications:
1. Open Road Renewables/Williams Power, LLC – Conditional Use Permit to establish a Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) facility.
Location: 4000 N Papermill Rd
Zoned: Agricultural (AG)
2. Open Road Renewables/Williams Power, LLC – Variance from Development Standards to request waiver of requirement for Use to begin within one (1) year of Conditional Use Permit approval.
Location: 4000 N Papermill Rd
Zoned: Agricultural (AG)
3. Open Road Renewables/Williams Power, LLC – Variance from Development Standards to request waiver of requirement for a Conditional Use Permit that a change in ownership requires a new Conditional Use Permit application.
Location: 4000 N Papermill Rd
Zoned: Agricultural (AG)

Business – Old or New:
1. Bruce Butters / Madtown Tattoo Studio – Conditional Use Permit for a tattoo studio and art gallery.
Location: 702 W Main St
Zoned: Specialty District (SD)
One-Year Renewal
2. Steve Buchanan – Conditional Use Permit for a laser tag facility.
Location: 2587 Cragmont St
Zoned: General Business (GB)
Two-Year Renewal
3. Aaron P. Wood / Dark Phoenix Productions – Conditional Use Permit for production, editing, audio, visual and administrative services for motion picture development.
Location: 606 E Main St
Zoned: Specialty District (SD)
Two-Year Renewal
4. Rules of Procedure

For the purpose of hearing those for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 14, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W Main St, Madison, IN 47250.

BY ORDER OF THE MADISON CITY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Joe Patterson, Associate Planner

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**LEGAL NOTICE
MADISON CITY PLAN COMMISSION**
The Madison City Plan Commission will have a regular meeting on Monday, November 14, 2022 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W Main St, Madison, IN 47250.

New Applications:
1. Brian Marshall – Application to Amend Final Plat so as to split Parcel 39-13-02-212-005.002-007, Lots 2 and 3 of the First Addition into separate parcels for each existing structure.
Location: 521, 523, and 525 West St Zoned: Central Business District (CBD)
2. Scott Lynch – Application to Amend Final Plat so as to split the rear section of Parcels 39-08-34-443-107.000-007 and 39-08-34-443-107.001-007, Part of Block 3 of the John McIntire Addition into its own separate parcel for an existing garage structure.
Location: 824 and 826 W Main St Zoned: Local Business (LB)
3. Meyer Foods Management Company, Inc – Application for General Business Setbacks. Applicant desires to build a Culver’s Restaurant. Applicant requests setbacks of ninety-five and seven-tenths (95.7) feet on the north, fifty-seven (57) feet on the east, twenty-nine and nine-tenths (29.9) feet on the south, and one-hundred sixty-nine and one-tenth (169.1) feet on the west lot lines.
Location: 2481 Franks Dr
Zoned: General Business (GB)
4. Meyer Foods Management Company, Inc – Application for Accessible Parking Plan. Applicant desires to build a Culver’s Restaurant and is required to have twenty-nine (29) standard parking spaces and two (2) ADA parking spaces. Applicant plans to provide a total of approximately sixty-four (64) standard parking spaces and three (3) ADA parking spaces.
Location: 2481 Franks Dr
Zoned: General Business (GB)
5. Catherine “Sallie” and Brent Evans – Application to Amend the Official Zoning Map. Applicant requests to change zoning of Parcel 39-08-34-333-019.000-007 from Medium Density Residential (R-8) to Historic District Residential (HDR) to utilize home as an occasional short-term rental and event hall.
Location: 1289 W Main St
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
6. Catherine “Sallie” and Brent Evans – Application to Amend the Official Zoning Map. Applicant requests to change zoning of Parcel 39-08-34-333-042.000-007 from Medium Density Residential (R-8) to Historic District Residential (HDR) to utilize open yard area as an occasional event space.
Location: 1326 W Second St
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
7. Catherine “Sallie” and Brent Evans – Application to Amend the Official Zoning Map. Applicant requests to change zoning of Parcel 39-08-34-333-043.000-007 from Medium Density Residential (R-8) to Historic District Residential (HDR) to utilize residence for short-term rentals.
Location: 1328 W Second St
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
8. River Valley Community Church of Madison, Inc – Application for General Business Setbacks. Applicant desires to build a gazebo shelter with restrooms. Applicant requests setbacks of eighty-four (84) feet on the north, one-hundred ninety-five (195) feet on the east, twenty (20) feet on the south, and fifty-nine (59) feet on the west lot lines.
Location: 2525 Clifty Dr
Zoned: General Business (GB)
9. Jeffrey Lonchor – Application for General Business Setbacks. Applicant desires to build a convenience store with fueling station. Applicant requests setbacks of three and seventy-four hundredths (3.74) feet from the right-of-way on the north, a zero-lot line on the east, seventy-six and four-tenths (76.4) feet on the south, and zero-lot line on the west.
Location: 1315 Clifty Dr
Zoned: General Business (GB)
10. Jeffrey Lonchor – Application for Accessible Parking Plan. Applicant plans to build a convenience store with fueling station and is required to have twelve (12) standard parking spaces and one (1) ADA parking space. Applicant plans to provide a total of approximately eighteen (18) standard parking spaces and one (1) ADA parking space.
Location: 1315 Clifty Dr
Zoned: General Business (GB)

For the purpose of hearing those for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 14, 2022 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W Main St, Madison, IN 47250.

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Rare ranked showdown for No. 3 Tennessee, No. 19 Kentucky

BY AL LESAR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — More than just bragging rights will be on the line Saturday night between Tennessee and Kentucky.

It will simply be the biggest game between these border rivals in 71 years.

Neither Tennessee nor Kentucky have been ranked at the same time for this game since 1951, and Saturday night will be only the third time overall. The Volunteers beat Kentucky in both 1950 and 1951, with both ranked, and Tennessee won a national championship each of those seasons.

Now the No. 3 Volunteers (7-0, 3-0 SEC) host the 19th-ranked Wildcats (5-2, 2-2) needing to focus on the task at hand and not peek ahead to a Nov. 5 visit to defending national champion and top-ranked Georgia.

“Our players got to have a real sense of urgency,” Tennessee coach Josh Heupel said.

The Volunteers are off to their best start since 1998, when they last won the national championship. They are coming off a 65-24 homecoming rout of UT Martin. Heupel knows the challenge of keeping the Vols thinking Wildcats and not Bulldogs.

Heupel said last year’s

win at No. 18 Kentucky — his first over a ranked team with the Vols — was pivotal in his program’s development.

“I don’t believe there was a psychological hurdle that our program had to get over,” he said. “It was more a preparation/performance hurdle.”

Kentucky is coming off an open date. Quarterback Will Levis sat out with a foot injury when the Wildcats were upset by South Carolina, but returned to lead Kentucky to a 27-17 win over then-No. 16 Mississippi State on Oct. 15.

“We needed some time to heal,” Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said. “Players needed some time to heal up a little bit, getting bruised up throughout the season, getting our legs up underneath us to play a team that’s as fast as Tennessee is in all areas.”

DIFFERENT LOOKS

Both Kentucky and Tennessee got starting quarterbacks through the transfer portal before last season. Levis came to Kentucky from Penn State, while Hendon Hooker joined Tennessee from Virginia Tech.

“(Levis is) smart, understands offensively what they’re doing,” said Heupel. “Really good decision-maker.”

With Levis and run-

ning back Chris Rodriguez, Jr., the Wildcats have a ball-control attack that grinds out yards and chews up the clock ranking No. 83 in the country averaging 373.7 yards.

That is pretty much the antithesis of Tennessee’s philosophy. The Vols lead the country in both total offense with 571.7 yards and points with 50.1 a game.

SPEAKING OF HOOKER

The Tennessee quarterback just set the program record with a TD pass in his 19th straight game. Hooker now is 13-5 as a starter with the Vols. He ranks fifth nationally and leads the SEC averaging 344 yards total offense.

Hooker is averaging 299 yards passing per game, which is 16th nationally and second in the SEC. He’s completing 70.6% of his passes with 18 TD passes and only one interception on 194 passing attempts.

DEFENSIVE CHALLENGE

Kentucky’s defense ranks ninth in the country holding opponents to just 16.4 points and 14th in total yards giving up just 295.4. The Wildcats know they’ll be tested. Stoops noted the Vols have 21 plays for 40 yards or more and 49 for 20 yards or longer in a good scheme that’s very unique to Tennessee.

No. 10 Wake Forest, Louisville look to maintain winning ways

BY GARY B. GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Wake Forest wants to maintain its top-10 ranking and winning streak against a Louisville program that has finally strung together victories.

If recent series history offers a clue, Saturday’s Atlantic Coast Conference showdown could be another high-scoring affair that comes down to the final possession.

The teams have combined for an average of nearly 85 points the past five meetings, including last season’s 37-34 shootout won by the Demon Deacons on a last-minute field goal. No. 10 Wake Forest (6-1, 2-1) enters with the nation’s 10th-ranked scoring offense (41.4 points per game), and coach Dave Clawson expects even more as his team tries to stay within reach of first-place and No. 5 Clemson in the Atlantic Division.

“I do feel in this room there is a standard, and I don’t think to a man we felt like we played to our standard,” Clawson said, referring to last week’s 43-15 ACC win over Boston College. “And to win these games this week and down the stretch, we’re going to have to play to our standard.”

That’s a scary thought considering Demon Deacons quarterback Sam Hartman averages nearly 293 yards passing per

game with 21 touchdowns. Louisville (4-3, 2-3) hopes its stingy defense can slow down the Deacons and create opportunities for an offense scoring 27.1 points per contest.

Scott Satterfield likes where Louisville is defensively after last week’s 24-10 victory over Pittsburgh sealed on Kei’Tre Clark’s 59-yard touchdown return after linebacker Yasir Abdullah forced a sack and fumble. The Cardinals have allowed just 27 points in their two wins and have intercepted at least two passes in three of the past four outings.

“If you go back the last two weeks, it’s really those big plays,” he said. “That’s really what it comes down to. Our defense has been getting great pressure.”

“Our coaches have done a really nice job the last three weeks on that side of the ball and our players have bought into it.”

At the same time, Satterfield acknowledged the formidable challenges that Wake Forest and Hartman pose along with the “slow mesh” run aspect that disguises whether the QB will hand off or pass.

“You’ve got to stay in your gaps, you’ve got to be able to pick and choose when to bring pressure,” he added. “It’s very difficult

to defend.”

QB DEPTH

Malik Cunningham (1,593 total yards, 14 TDs) returned from a one-game absence because of concussion-like symptoms to throw two TD passes, setting up the second with a gutsy 33-yard catch-and-run to the 11. The senior was also shaken up from another hard hit that resulted in Brock Domann starting the second half and playing a fourth-quarter series.

Domann contributed a 28-yard pass leading to an insurance field goal. Coming a game after the junior led Louisville past Virginia in his first start, Satterfield seems comfortable with either one behind center.

PROTECTING HARTMAN

Louisville enters with a league-best 25 sacks through seven games, while Wake Forest is mid-pack when it comes to sacks allowed (16). The Demon Deacons’ line will have to play well to buy time both for Hartman to throw and for the “slow mesh” part that makes the offense so potent.

“They get after the quarterback a lot,” Demon Deacons offensive lineman Spencer Clapp said of the Cardinals.

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